

12,500 RUMANIANS SURRENDER WHEN TIRGOVISTEA FALLS

4,500 Captured Elsewhere;
Mackensen Crosses Rail-
way to Bukharest

DANUBE IS OPENED

Russians in Carpathians Ex-
hausted, Says Vienna;
Attacks Slacken

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, December 5.—An official
communique issued in Berlin states
that Field Marshal von Mackensen
is pursuing and breaking the re-
sistance of the enemy's rearguards
and has crossed the railway-line be-
tween Bukharest and Tirgovistea,
towards the east. The number of
prisoners taken on the 3rd has in-
creased to 12,500, while 4,500 were
taken elsewhere.

An Austrian official communique
reports: The Rumanian units pre-
viously cut off in Lesser Wallachia
are being systematically destroyed in
a continuous battle. The Danube is
open to us. Our booty is extra-
ordinarily rich.

The Russians in the Carpathians
are exhausted and their attacks
have slackened.

Petrograd, December 5.—An official
communique reports: The attempts
of the Rumanians to check enemy
attacks on the roads towards Ploesti
and Bukharest have been unsuccess-
ful. The Rumanians are retiring
eastward from Titu to Bukharest and
west and south of Stoltza, under in-
cessant attacks by superior enemy
forces.

We have captured another range
of heights on the Moldavian frontier,
but were compelled to retire from a
height south of Voronezhka, in the
wooded Carpathians.

Repeated Russian Charges

But None Achieve Success

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service)

Official German telegram.—Head-
quarters, December 5.—Yesterday,
on the fifth day of the Russo-Ruman-
ian offensive in the Carpathians, the
enemy's attacks were mainly directed
against the German lines in the
Wooded Carpathians. On the Gutin-
Tomatec, on Baba Ludova and fre-
quently on the Credeala heights, the
Russians stormed, but always with-
out success.

Our fire caused large gaps in the
masses of the aggressors. Advancing
behind the retreating enemy, a Ger-
man detachment of chasseurs, on the
Baba Ludova, brought back four
officers and more than 300 men.
Also, east of Kirilbaba and on both
sides of the Trotus and the Oltuz
Valleys, strong enemy attacks failed.
Several hundreds of prisoners were
taken there.

The battle on the Arges river con-
tinues; until now it has taken the
course as intended by the command.
Advancing from Kimpolung and
Piteschi, the German and Austro-
Hungarian troops gained ground,
fighting in the Arges Valley, last
night, two battalions of the infantry
regiment No. 21 (Thorn), with artil-
lery, under the command of the
wounded Major von Richter of the
field artillery regiment No. 54 (Neu-
mark), advanced to Gasci and cap-
tured six howitzers from the
enemy. The Arges has been crossed
further down.

An advancing Rumanian detach-
ment, which had pushed ahead
south-west of Bukharest, across the
Arges river and the Nejlav, was
outflanked and thrown back, under
heavy losses, towards north-east,
across the Nejlav sector.

The extreme right wing on the
Danube repulsed Russian attacks on
December 1, the enemy suffering
heavy losses. The situation there
has remained unchanged since De-
cember 2.

The booty of the ninth army and
of the Danube army, captured dur-
ing yesterday's engagements,
amounts to 2,860 prisoners, 50 guns,
several automobiles and very many
other vehicles.

On the western wing of the
Dobrudja front, Bulgarian regiments
repulsed strong attacks, by fire and
(Continued on Page 2)

Mr. John D. Archbold, President of Standard Oil Company, Is Dead



Mr. John D. Archbold

Stood Second to John D. Rockefeller In Building Up Great Concern

(Reuter's Service)

New York, December 5.—The
death is announced of Mr. John D.
Archbold, President of the Standard
Oil Company.

Mr. Archbold's position made him
next in the executive of the Standard
Oil Company to Mr. Rockefeller and
of late years since Mr. Rockefeller
withdrew from active business, he
has really been the leading man in
the great concern. Born at Lees-
burg, Ohio, in 1848, he went to the
oil regions in 1864 and spent 11
years in the petroleum industry.

He had for a long time been
president of the Acme Oil Co. and an
officer or director in various enter-
prises connected with the Standard
Oil Co., in which, since 1875, he has
been a director. For several years
he was Vice-President, till 1911 and
then became President and Director
of the Standard Oil Co. of N. J. Ex-
cepting Mr. Rockefeller, it is quite
certain Mr. Archbold had more to do
than any other man in building up
the Standard Oil Co.

He was also Vice-President and
Director of the Ohio Co. of Associa-
tions; Director of the National Transit
Co., N. Y. Transit Co. and National
Fuel Gas Co.; President of Trustees
of Syracuse University, 1893 and
Director of St. Christopher's Home
and Orphanage.

242 NORWEGIAN VESSELS SUNK SINCE WAR BEGUN

93 Have Been Destroyed During
Last Three Months; Two
More Added to List

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Christiania, December 5.—242
Norwegian vessels have been sunk
since the beginning of the war, in-
cluding 93 in the last three months.

London, December 5.—The follow-
ing vessels have been sunk: The
British steamers Moeraki (4,392
tons) and King Bledyn (4,387 tons),
the Danish steamer Yrsa (844 tons),
the Greek steamer Demitrios In-
glessis (2,083 tons) and the Norwe-
gian steamers Erich Lindoe (1,087
tons) and Bosa.

Five of the crew of the Japanese
s.s. Nagata Maru were killed and
five wounded by gun-fire.

TUAN IN PERSON DEFENDS CHOICE OF TSAO JU-LIN

Called Before Senate to Ex-
plain, he Accepts All
Responsibility

ENVOY WON'T GO

Owing to Parliament's Op-
position, Declines Mis-
sion to Japan

(Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Press)

Peking, December 6.—The appoint-
ment of Tsoo Ju-lin has aroused
considerable opposition in political
circles. Yesterday, the Senate de-
manded the attendance of Premier
Tuan Chi-jui, in order that he might
explain the appointment.

In reply to criticisms of Tsoo Ju-
lin's character, the Premier stated
that Tsoo was a Senator and, there-
fore, a man of high standard. Tsoo
Ju-lin had been appointed a special
envoy to Japan, solely to convey a
decoration. He was not a Minister
or Ambassador and, therefore, it was
not necessary to submit his appoint-
ment to Parliament for approval.

One Senator mentioned the instance
of Chow Tzu-chi, whose mission to
Japan at the beginning of the year
was rejected.

The Premier stated that Tsoo Ju-
lin's appointment had been com-
municated to, and approved by the
Japanese Government and it was im-
possible to make a change, which
would affect their good faith. Finally,
the Premier stated that he was
willing to take responsibility.

The House of Representatives also
wished to discuss the appointment,
but the Premier was unable to at-
tend.

A Chinese report today says that
Tsoo Ju-lin, whose appointment has
not yet been gazetted, has declined to
accept it, owing to the opposition of
Parliament.

Tuan Again Impeached

The Shunpao yesterday reported
that in the Upper House at Peking
a further impeachment against Pre-
mier Tuan Chi-jui has been lodged
by Kung Huan-cheng, Chen Hung-
tao, Chow Cheng-lin and Yang To,
with over ten seconds, including
Lin Sheng. The impeachment con-
tains nine counts in three classes,
namely (a) having deceived the
President, (b) having destroyed the
Provisional Constitution, (c) having
failed in foreign affairs, by which the
state rights have been lost and the
state has been slighted.

SERBS REGAIN ANOTHER VILLAGE NEAR MONASTIR

Develop Earlier Successes, Car-
rying New Fortified Posts;
Advance from Paralovo

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, December 5.—A Serbian
official communique reports: We
captured another village north of
Monastir by assault and took two
howitzers. The Bulgarians are re-
treating northwards.

We developed our successes north
of Grunista and Budimiroi and
carried new fortified positions.

Paris, December 5.—The Serbians
repulsed all enemy counter-attacks
at Staravina, with sanguinary losses
and captured five guns and three
mortars. The Franco-Serbian forces
also advanced north of Paralovo.

British Bring Down Six Planes; Lose One

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, December 5.—General Sir
Douglas Haig reported this morning:
A strong enemy raid, following on a
heavy bombardment, southwards of
Loos, completely failed.

General Haig reported this evening:
There have been considerable re-
ciprocally artillery actions in the Loos
and Ypres areas.

Our air-craft, on Monday, carried
out many successful reconnaissances,
bombing a railway-station, aero-
drome and naval air-squadron. In
many combats, they drove down four
machines out of control and de-
stroyed two. One of ours is missing.

British Premier and War Minister Who Resign, and New Premier



Mr. A. Bonar Law

Germany Broke Faith With Holland, Foreign Minister Announces

Returning Belgian Refugees De-
ported Against Guarantees
By 'Highest Authority'

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
The Hague, December 4.—Reply-
ing to questions in the Chamber, to-
day, regarding the Belgian deporta-
tions, the Foreign Minister said that
the Government had written to the
German Government, expressing the
view that deportations were opposed
to the principles and spirit of inter-
national law.

He would add that the Govern-
ment would have refrained from
taking steps in the matter, but for
the responsibility attaching to the
Government with regard to those
Belgians who, originally, took refuge
in Holland and later returned to Bel-
gium, trusting in the guarantees ex-
pressly given by the highest German
authority at Antwerp that they would
not be deported to Germany. The
Dutch Government had expressed
the hope that these deportees will
be repatriated.

Berne, December 5.—The Federal
Council has rejected the resolutions
passed by the Councils of the Cantons
in protest against the deportations
from France and Belgium, as they
involve an investigation which is not
within Switzerland's province.

It was mentioned that, during the
war, the Central Powers have ad-
dressed to Switzerland 37 and the
Entente 43 protests against viola-
tions of international law.

O. M. FOR JELICOE
(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, December 5.—The King
yesterday invested Admiral Sir John
Jellicoe with the Order of Merit.

NOTICE "Xmas Shoppers" Edition of The China Press

No more advertising for
this edition, to be publish-
ed on December 10, will
be received after 5 p.m.
today.



Ex-Premier Asquith

SEMBLANCE OF ORDER RESTORED TO ATHENS

British Lives and Property Not
In Danger, Parliament Told;
Fixing Responsibilty

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, December 5.—In the
House of Lords, today, the Marquis
of Crewe stated that a telegram from
the British Minister indicated that a
certain degree of order has been re-
established in Athens and immediate
danger to British lives and property
is not apprehended.

He again affirmed that the Govern-
ment regarded the situation as grave
and is determined to fix the res-
ponsibility and secure that there
shall be no repetition of the out-
rages.

Reuter's Agency War Service
A telegram from the British Legation at
Athens states that two Greek Red
Cross nurses, after tending a wound-
ed Legation porter all day long, were
subsequently arrested and dragged
before the Head of the Police. They
were then shut up for thirty hours,
without food or water, in a filthy
latrine, continuous attempts being
made to rape them and their house
was looted.

They have now been released. They
state that the police headquarters is
filled with Venizelists, some of whom
have been battered to death, while
some have had their eyes gouged out.
The late Head of the Secret Police
was tied to a post and beaten over the
head with a club by a priest of the
Orthodox Church.

AUSTRALIAN AGITATORS GIVEN STIFF SENTENCES

'Industrial Workers of World'
Guilty of Conspiracy, Sedi-
tion and Arson

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Melbourne, December 4.—Twelve
members of the organisation known
as the Industrial Workers of the
World have been sentenced to terms
of hard labor ranging from five to
fifteen years, for conspiracy, arson
and sedition.

High War Honors Won By Shanghai Journalist

Mr. Richard Wood, formerly of
the Shanghai Mercury and North
China Daily News, has been awarded
the D.C.M. and the Military Medal.
Mr. Wood is a lance-sergeant with
the 42nd Royal Highlanders. The
announcement appears in a recent
issue of the London Gazette, and
states:—"6751 L.-Sgt. R. Wood,
Royal Highlanders. For conspicu-
ous gallantry during a raid. He was
one of the first into the enemy's
trenches, where he did fine work.
Though wounded in seven places, he
went back under heavy fire to
attempt to rescue a wounded com-
rade." He received the Military
Medal in connection with the bring-
ing in of his Colonel and other
Officers of his regiment from "No
man's Land" near Loos in September
last year.



Mr. D. Lloyd George

Mr. Wilson Advocates Public Investigations For Strike Prevention

Proposes 8-Hour Day in Short-
est Message to Congress
On Record

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, December 5.—Presi-
dent Wilson's message to Congress is
the shortest on record. It deals ex-
clusively with domestic affairs, main-
ly with the regulation of railway
labor on the basis of an eight-hour
day and advocates the amendment of
the law to authorize labor disputes to
be fully and publicly investigated,
before a strike or lock-out shall be
lawful.

President Wilson says that the
country cannot remain exposed to
profound industrial disturbances for
lack of additional means of arbitra-
tion and conciliation which Congress
could easily supply by a proposal by
means of which the working of the
railways of the country should not be
stopped or interrupted by the con-
certed action of organized bodies of
men, until a public investigation has
been instituted for the purpose of
explaining the whole question to
national opinion, which involves no
new principle.

He also recommends a law giving
greater freedom of combination to
those engaged in promoting foreign
commerce than the present laws
against monopoly permit. The
opportunity may pass if they delay
action.

Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

For Japan:—

Per R.V.F. s.s. Penza.... Dec. 8
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakual M. Dec. 9
Per M.M. s.s. Athos..... Dec. 10
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Y'shiro M. Dec. 12
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga M. Dec. 14
For U.S., Canada, and Europe:—

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Tsushima M. Dec. 10
Per P.M. s.s. Venezuela... Dec. 12
Per T.K.K. s.s. Siberia M. Dec. 16
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Tamba M. Dec. 21

For Europe:—

Per P. & O. s.s. Nankin Dec. 11
Per M.M. s.s. Amazon Dec. 15
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kamo M. Dec. 24
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kashima M. Dec. 31

Mails to Arrive:—

The French mail of October 29 is
due at Saigon on November 29,
and here on December 3. Left
Singapore on November 26, per M.M.
s.s. Athos.

The French mail of November 12
is due at Hongkong on December
13, and here on Saturday, December
23. Left Colombo on December 3,
per M.M. s.s. Armand Behie.

The French mail of November 29
is due at Hongkong on January 4,
and here on January 8. Left Mar-
seilles on November 29, per M.M.
s.s. Porthos.

ASQUITH RESIGNS; BONAR LAW SENT FOR BY THE KING

Premier Refuses to Submit
To Attempt to Keep Him
Out of War Council

LL. GEORGE QUILTS

War Secretary Also Hands
In Papers, Though Asquith
Wanted Him to Stay

MINISTRY DIVIDED

Samuel and Montagu Side
With Younger Group;
Rest With Asquith

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, December 5 (10.5 p.m.).—
Official.—Mr. Asquith has tendered
his resignation as Prime Minister.
London, December 6 (12.55 a.m.).
—The Court Circular announces
that the King has accepted Mr.
Asquith's resignation.

The King has summoned Mr. A.
Bonar Law.

London, December 5 (7.55 p.m.).
—Mr. D. Lloyd George, Secretary of
State for War, has resigned.

The papers issued late this evening
are filled with conflicting rumors.
Some announce simultaneously the
resignation of Mr. Lloyd George and
Mr. Asquith's refusal to stand out-
side the War Council, indicating that
the first is the direct sequel of the
second. Others hope that resigna-
tions from the Ministry will ultimate-
ly be avoided.

Mr. Asquith is laboring to retain
Mr. Lloyd George. The situation,
therefore, is liable to modification.

LL. GEORGE WILLING TO RETURN

It is too early to discuss the prob-
able personnel of the new Cabinet,
which will be based on the con-
sultations of Mr. Bonar Law with his
Unionist colleagues, but it is believed
that Mr. Lloyd George is willing to
serve, while other members of the
Liberal Party are regarded as likely
office-holders.

The resignation of Mr. Asquith and
the summoning of Mr. A. Bonar Law
have caused a sensation in club-land.
There is little disposition to criticise
the situation from a partisan stand-
point and it is generally hoped that
Mr. Bonar Law will be able to form a
strong united Government and com-
mand the support of the majority in
the House of Commons, regardless of
the political ties existing before the
war.

It is understood that the Unionist
members of the Ministry, after con-
sulting Mr. Bonar Law, intimated to
Mr. Asquith that the changes he pro-
posed in the War Council were not
acceptable.

Asquith's Final Word

Earlier messages said: The West-
minster Gazette announces that Mr.
Asquith has definitely declined the
proposal to form a War Council of
which he is not to be a member.
The next move remains with Mr.
Lloyd George. It is understood
that Viscount Grey and most of the
principal members of the Cabinet
support Asquith.

The Westminster Gazette says
that Mr. Lloyd George demanded a
smaller War Council, with practically
unlimited powers, the Premier to be
excluded and only to have the right
to veto decisions. Mr. Asquith ap-
proved the idea of a smaller War
Council, but held that the Premier
must be its chairman and he will
rather resign than submit to any
other arrangement. Mr. Asquith's
decision is final.

The Daily News states that the
Unionist Ministers are loyal to Mr.
Asquith, but there was a disquieting
rumor yesterday evening that Mr.
Asquith had decided to resign, ac-
companied by all the Liberals except
Mr. Herbert Samuel and Mr. E. S.
Montagu and the succeeding Minis-
try would include:

Forecast of New Cabinet
Mr. A. Bonar Law, Premier and
First Lord of the Admiralty.
Mr. Lloyd George, Minister for
Foreign Affairs.

Lord Derby, Secretary of State for War.

Mr. H. Samuel, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. E. S. Montagu, Minister of Munitions.

Lord Reading, Lord Chancellor.

The Daily Chronicle says that it is rumored that Mr. Asquith will resign today, declining to be excluded from the War Council and Viscount Grey and his principal colleagues will support him. If Mr. Asquith does not resign, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. A. Bonar Law and other Unionists will withdraw. A strong effort is being made to oust Mr. Reginald McKenna, be Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The welter of conflicting statements made by the newspapers on the political crisis shows that everything is still in the melting-pot. The Daily Telegraph states that Mr. Bonar Law has played an important and patriotic part for conciliation in a period of difficulty.

The Times says that Mr. Lloyd George adheres strictly to his position and the crisis is unchanged, but the Unionist Ministers, except Mr. Bonar Law and Lord Derby, dislike the prominence given to Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Edward Carson.

Say McKenna Must Go

The Morning Post states that the departure of Mr. Reginald McKenna from the Treasury is regarded as settled.

The Daily Graphic says that Mr. Lloyd George desires changes in the Foreign Office, Woolack, Treasury and Admiralty. It is probable that Mr. Lloyd George will leave the War Office, where he had not found scope for his energies, but a Lloyd George Government is still regarded as impossible.

The consensus of the papers is that Mr. Balfour will leave the Admiralty, though not immediately.

A correspondent of the Star asserts that the real cause of the crisis is a conflict between the Western and Eastern schools of strategy. Mr. Lloyd George favoring the latter's demand by the offensive at Salonica.

The Press Association states that Mr. Asquith will remain Prime Minister and it is believed that he, in consultation with Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. A. Bonar Law, will settle all differences, with a few changes of office, but a smaller and more powerful War Council.

Don't Favor Carson's Chance

In the Lobby, the opinion is held that Sir Edward Carson will not enter the Ministry and the War Council will consist of Mr. Asquith, Mr. A. Bonar Law and Mr. Lloyd George. It is supposed that Mr. Bonar Law will take the Admiralty and Mr. A. J. Balfour the Colonial Office.

A meeting of Liberals in Manchester passed a resolution of confidence in Mr. Asquith.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, Labor M.P. for Derby, speaking at Kentish Town, yesterday, said that Ministerial strikers ought to be stopped. Workers would not tolerate a dictatorship. A continuance of the present agitation would split the country and Labor will enter the conflict determined to see justice done to Mr. Asquith.

Beresford and T. G. Bowles To the Front in Criticising (Ostastische Lloyd War Service)

The Deutsche Ueberseesdienst reports: New York, December 2.—The British uneasiness with regard to the fleet is now finding expression in the most bitter and strongest denunciations of the British Government and its naval policy. According to telegrams from London, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, at a meeting which was attended by representatives of the shipping and mercantile interests, said: "We are in a position of unparalleled gravity. Now is the crisis of the war. The Germans are now going to send their submarines to the Pacific and wherever the British trade routes are. It is a most unsatisfactory state of affairs. Thousands of tons of food, which were expected to come to England, were diverted to Germany."

Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles vigorously blamed the Government and said: "Unless the submarine menace is dealt with, we shall be as blockaded as Germany is and privations and famine prices will follow. I can see no glimmer of an overture for peace, but, if overtures for an honorable peace should come forward, with sufficient guarantees, it will be the duty of the Government to examine them. I have, however, arrived at the conclusion that this Government is no more able to make peace than it is to make war."

The speaker demanded the dissolution of the coalition Ministry. The speeches were interrupted by shouts of: "Turn them out!" and similar phrases.

There are many rumors of changes in the Cabinet. The Express says: "A political crisis has suddenly arisen and the coalition Government is likely to go." Other newspapers reflect the public dissatisfaction with the Government. The Times demands the removal of Asquith and Grey from the Cabinet.

News Brevities

The Chief Officer notifies the Council of the following appointments to Victoria Co., S.F.B., on election by the Company:—Mr. M. B. Mathews as Foreman, Mr. W. S. Clay as 1st Assistant Foreman, and Mr. N. P. Thomson as 2nd Assistant Foreman. These appointments are confirmed.

Upon the recommendation of the Commandant of the S. V. C., the official designation of the Engineer Co. will, with effect from December 1, be "The Engineers, S.V.C." The commission of Captain P. Crishon of the Light Horse is authorised for renewal with effect from November 5.

The Robert Dollar Co. purchased at Kobe recently the steamer Yucatan, previously owned by Messrs. Swayne and Hoyt, Inc., of San Francisco. The Yucatan, which reached here on Tuesday from Chemulpo, leaves shortly for the United States. Her tonnage is 3,525.

Hirsbrunner & Co. ("The Swiss House") are advertising an attractive line of wine hampers, at all prices, suitable for the festive season.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Shanghai Kiebang Rubber Estate, Ltd., will be held at 33 Canton Road, on December 15, 1916, at 4.30 p.m. Mr. C. J. L. Stewart, the liquidator, will lay before the meeting an account of his work in the winding up of the company during the year.

A Chinese stable at No. 118 Chekiang Road has had to call for the help of the S.F.B. twice in a week. On Tuesday night at eight o'clock No. 4 Co. found a second fire on the same premises as on November 29, a portion of the partition upstairs and the paper lining of the roof being ablaze. The inmates were dealing with the outbreak by means of buckets of water and some roof timber which was still on fire was dealt with by the Brigade. Some baskets and wood had been set on fire by embers from a cooking stove and caused the outbreak.

A claim against the Old Dock Co. was brought before the Supreme Court yesterday, the plaintiff being the Chinese owner of a cargo boat company. Mr. R. F. C. Master appeared for plaintiff and Mr. R. N. Macleod for the defence. The claim was for Tis. 1,200 for alleged improper and negligent use of cargo boats hired by defendants from plaintiff. Mr. Skinner Turner, Assistant Judge, ordered pleadings.

Mrs. R. N. Macleod has arranged an exhibition of pictures which is to be held at the French Municipal Hall on Monday and Tuesday next. Sending in days are today and tomorrow. The funds will go to the French Red Cross.

Owing to the result of the panic amongst the exchange shops, says the Eastern News Agency, transactions between Mukden and Shanghai are almost at a standstill.

Tickets for the Lancastrian Social this evening may be applied for until 5 p.m. to Mr. P. Campbell, Hon. Secy.

The A. Butler Cement Tile Works, Ltd., announce in an advertisement that it has come to their notice that

HAPPY

is the man or woman who has tested by personal experience the curative qualities of Beecham's Pills. Under the safe, gentle, but powerful influence of this corrective, a host of troubles that used to make life miserable, have been shaken off. Dyspepsia, headaches, and constipation, to mention but a few, have disappeared; and now they enjoy the blessing of sound robust health. Little wonder that so many rely securely upon this favourite medicine! What Beecham's Pills have done for thousands they can do for you.

After Taking

a few doses you will have every reason to congratulate yourself on your progress. You may look forward with confidence to renewed health, and to the happiness which attends a life free from dyspeptic ailments, if you use

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

There is yet another point that you should mark on the tablet of your memory. Beecham's Pills, in addition to their acknowledged value in kidney, liver, and stomach disorders, have a specially beneficial effect in such ailments as are peculiar to women, many of whom endure needless pain and ill-health through ignorance of this important fact.

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 9d (35 pills) 1/1 (56 pills) & 2/6 (108 pills).

houses in Shanghai are being roofed with inferior roofing tiles, similar to their patterns, and they advise intending purchasers of their tiles to advise them when same are specified.

Music-lovers should make a note in their diaries that, on the 15th inst., Jean Cokkins, the well-known tenor, is to give a concert at the Astor House Hotel. Mr. Cokkins, who studied under Prof. Pozzo, at the Milan Conservatoire, has had a most successful musical career in the United States, England, and on the Continent. He is accompanied by Mme. Katharina Gorska (of the Moscow Conservatoire), soprano, and will be assisted at his concert by Pedro Villaverde (pianist) and Prof. Papini (Violinist). A full announcement will be made in our advertising columns on the 9th inst.

There was a large attendance at Dr. Stanley's lecture on "The Social Evil" at the Cathedral School room last night. Consul-General Sir E. D. H. Fraser presided. Dr. Stanley opened by quoting Diogenes that "The foundation of every state was the education of its youth." The question of education, he said, was all-important. There was too much cant and hypocrisy. He referred to the report of the recent Royal Commission, and said old day innocence was present day ignorance. Faded work, outdoor sports, and abstinence from alcohol were all valuable towards good results.

Rev. W. H. Price officiated at a special service at the Cathedral last night in memory of those who have made the great sacrifice in the war. Major Trueman and Staff and a large number of volunteers and firemen attended.

Major T. E. Trueman, Commandant of the S. V. C., who was accompanied by his staff, inspected the boys of Medhurst College to the number of about 200 yesterday afternoon in military and physical drill. He congratulated the boys on their smart appearance and also Capt. Grayrigg, Lieut. Zih, and Sgt. M. J. Wise who had acted as instructors. Rev. A. J. Ma'pas returned thanks on behalf of the boys for the attendance of Major Trueman and his staff. There was a big company of guests at the function.

The new lounge and newly decorated lobby at the Astor House are to be given a special inaugural this afternoon from 5 to 6.30. Ambrose and Peggy Barker, vaudeville artists, will appear and there will be selections by Prof. Papini's orchestra, which, from now on, will play every afternoon at tea time. It is also announced that Prof. Papini's orchestra will play classical concerts on Wednesday night, starting at 9.30, these to be followed by dancing.

The Weather

Cloudy and damp weather. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 65.5 and the minimum 41.9, the figures for the corresponding day last year being respectively 62.6 and 49.5.

12,500 Rumanians Make Surrender

(Continued from Page 1)

partly by an advance beyond their own lines. Further east, Turkish and Bulgarian detachments advanced against the Russian positions: they captured prisoners from three Russian divisions, thus discovering the distribution of the hostile forces. They further captured two armored automobiles, with their English crews.

Front of 300 Kilometers
Berlin, December 1.—The Russian Chief Command could no longer resist the clamor of the Entente Press and the calls for help for the Rumanians. A Russian discharging offensive has been initiated in the Carpathians, on a front extending over 300 kilometers and has partly reached a great violence.

The Russians attempted to push back General von Arz' army by a strong pressure, in order to penetrate again into Transylvania and to menace General von Falkenhayn's army on the flank and in the rear. Corresponding with this plan, the Russian attacks in this sector of the front were principally directed against the passes leading from Moldavia into Transylvania against the same places from which General von Arz' army has driven back the Russians.

In combination with this operation, attacks were made in the Ziota Lipa district and on the Narayovka, on November 30, which were brilliantly repulsed by the Turkish troops. Further Russian attacks were launched in the Ludova sector on November 26. The principal object of the Russian attacks, however, was further to the south, near Kiribaba, in the Jacobeny district, south-east of Dorna Vatra and between the Uzu and Oltuz Valleys.

At these places, the Russian attacks were repeated up to six times a day, in spite of the most sanguinary losses. They could look no gain worth mentioning.

The tenacity displayed by the Russians on the whole Carpathian front and the disregard of men and materials indicated the importance attached by the enemy to this offensive, which was destined to save Rumania. The combats are still going on.

Lieut. Ungesser Bags His 20th Aeroplane

Famous French Flyer Destroys Two In A Day On Somme Front

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Paris, December 5.—The official communique issued this afternoon reported: There has been a calm on the whole front in the west.

Second Lieut. Ungesser brought down two German aeroplanes, one on fire, in the region of the Somme, making his total 20.

The communique in the evening reported: Our machine-gun fire completely checked a small attack north of Vaux. There were the usual artillery actions elsewhere.

American University Club To Aid Chinese Graduates In U. S.

Committee to Help Them Obtain Practical Experience In Industrial Plants

"The Ladies"—though they were not present—occupied quite a good deal of the time of the members of the American University Club at their annual business meeting at the Palace Hotel last night. Prior to the business meeting, the attendance of about seventy-five members sat down to an excellent dinner. President W. W. Stevens was in the chair and among others present were Judge Lobingier, Consul-General Sammons, Messrs. M. Y. Chung and Y. C. Tong.

At the business meeting the treasurer's report, showing a small balance in hand, was adopted.

Mr. F. J. Raven, Chairman of the Housing Committee, said the Committee was awaiting further developments regarding plans for the proposed American Club, and no action was taken by the members.

The President brought up the matter of helping Chinese graduates of American Colleges to obtain practical experience in industrial establishments in America. The time was ripe for them to appoint a committee in the matter and this was unanimously agreed to, Messrs. H. H. Arnold, M. Y. Chung, and S. R. Sheldon being appointed.

New Clubs In North

Judge Lobingier spoke of the success of last year's working and also of the Clubs formed at Peking and Nanking. A great deal of interest was shown by young Chinese in these clubs and it was striking to see their attachment to these organizations. In Manila the Columbian Association was run on exactly the same lines.

It had occurred to him that it would be a splendid thing if the different associations could be confederated. The Confederation idea was strong at home; Harvard and Princeton Clubs

were a great force in keeping members together. He would like to offer a motion that a committee be appointed to take up the project. It would make the Clubs much more effective. Instead of being isolated and local as at present they would be a force throughout the country. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

"The ladies' discussion was opened by the President, who said that the Executive Committee had been in doubt as to whether they should make that night's gathering a mixed one or not. They now wanted to take the sense of the Club.

Consul-General Sammons moved that the ladies be asked to join in the next banquet.

A member wanted to know how that would affect the business meeting.

The President—You could not have them both on one night.

Socials and Business

Mr. W. A. Adams, who said that he had objected to ladies being present at the annual meeting, still opposed the motion but was agreeable to having as many functions at which ladies could attend as the Executive desired, so long as they were excluded from the business meeting.

Mr. S. Fessenden, in favor of the motion, said social functions were necessary so that the members might get better acquainted. Varsity men, he thought, ought to exert a greater influence both socially and politically than they did. Being a bachelor he wanted the ladies present as often as possible.

After some further discussion it was left to the Executive to hold as many functions as they considered desirable to which ladies might be invited, the annual business meeting excepted.

The present office-bearers were unanimously re-elected until March next, the President remarking that he did not know what the others felt but all he could say was that he was disappointed.

The office-bearers are:—President, Mr. W. W. Stevens; Vice-President, Mr. M. Y. Chung; Secy. and Treas., Mr. A. R. Hager; Executive, the above, with Messrs. E. C. Stocker, F. J. Raven, W. A. Adams, Dr. H. C. Mei, E. K. Morrow, H. P. Sailor and K. P. Chen.

A Splendid Opportunity for Xmas or New Year Presents.

For \$9.—, \$15.—, \$20.—, \$21.—, \$25.—, \$45.—, or \$60.—, we supply a first-class assortment of well-selected brands from the best known Wine firms in the World.

Contents of a \$9.00 Hamper:

- 1 pt. Mauser Swiss Champagne
- 2 qts. Old Tom Gin
- 1 qt. French Vermouth
- 2 qts. Graves (a dry White Wine)
- 2 qts. Medoc (French Claret)
- 1 pt. Bourgogne
- 1 qt. Fine Old Sherry
- 1 pt. Nuyens' Peppermint
- 1 pt. Nuyens' Curacao (Red or White)

Contents of a \$15.00 Hamper:

- 1 pt. Sparkling Nuits Extra Dry Régnier, Moser & Co.
- 2 qts. Graves .. A. de Luze et Fils
- 1 qt. Neuchâtel White (Château d'Auvergnier) Jean de Montmollin
- 2 qts. St. Estephe A. de Luze et Fils
- 1 qt. Sassaella Schneller, Calonder & Co.
- 1 " Moulin à Vent (Burgundy) Régnier, Moser & Co.
- 1 " Old Tom Gin
- 1 " French Vermouth Nolly-prat
- 1 " Old Pale Brandy Jules Robin & Co.
- 1 " Port Wine (full moon) Thomas C. Sandeman

Contents of a \$20.00 Hamper:

- 1 qt. Champagne Extra Dry Louis Roederer
- 2 qts. Graves Royal Sec. A. de Luze et Fils
- 1 qt. Neuchâtel White (Château d'Auvergnier) Jean de Montmollin
- 2 qts. Margaux A. de Luze et Fils
- 1 qt. Cortailled (Red) Caves du Palais Wavre, S. A.
- 1 " Pommard (Guichard Pothet) or Régnier-Moser & Co.
- 1 " Peppermint .. Get Freres
- 1 " Elder (a liqueur similar to Chartreuse Les Fils de P. Bardinot (one pint D.O.M.)
- 1 " Port Wine (full moon) Thomas C. Sandeman
- 1 " Sherry Fine Old Oloroso Matthew Clark & Sons

Contents of "All Swiss" \$21.00 Hamper:

- 2 qts. Swiss Champagne Cuvée Réserve .. Mauser & Co.
- 3 " Neuchâtel White (Château d'Auvergnier) Jean de Montmollin
- 1 qt. Désaley White Henri Contesse
- 1 " Swiss Johannisberg White Henri Contesse
- 1 " Dôle du Valais Red E. Gilliard & Co.
- 1 " Cortailled Red (Caves du Palais) Wavre, S. A.
- 1 " Vermouth au quina Kübler et Romang
- 1 " Kirschwasser Kübler et Romang
- 1 " Gentiane Kübler et Romang

Contents of a \$25.00 Hamper:

- 1 qt. Champagne Extra Dry Louis Roederer
- 1 pt. Champagne Extra Dry Louis Roederer
- 3 qts. Graves Royal Sec. A. de Luze et Fils
- 2 " Chateau Pavell de Luze A. de Luze et Fils
- 1 qt. Neuchâtel White (Caves du Palais) Wavre, S. A.
- 1 " Pommard (Guichard Pothet) or Régnier-Moser & Co.
- 1 pt. Peppermint .. Get Freres
- 1 qt. Five stars Brandy (V.O.C.B.) Bisquit-Dubouché & Co.
- 1 " Sherry, Fine Old Oloroso Matthew Clark & Sons

Contents of a \$45.00 Hamper:

- 2 qts. Champagne Extra Dry, Vintage 1906 Louis Roederer
- 1 qt. Clos Blanc de Vougeot Régnier, Moser & Co.
- 2 qts. Chambertin Régnier, Moser & Co.
- 2 " Chateau Vedrines A. de Luze et Fils
- 2 " Chateau Léoville A. de Luze et Fils
- 1 qt. Cognac Extra Bisquit-Dubouché & Co.
- 1 " Benedictine (D. O. M.)
- 1 " Kirschwasser Kübler et Romang

Contents of \$60.00 Hamper "DE LUXE"

- 3 qts. Champagne Extra Dry, Vintage 1906 Louis Roederer
- 2 " Chateau Yquem A. de Luze et Fils
- 2 " Chateau Margaux A. de Luze et Fils
- 2 " La Tiche Romanée Régnier, Moser & Co.
- 1 qt. Cognac Extra Bisquit-Dubouché & Co.
- 1 " Eau de vie de Marc de Vougeot Régnier, Moser & Co.
- 1 " Sherry Extra, Gout Anglais A. de Luze et Fils

Any required alteration or combination noted. See our price list.

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The money you have been paying away in rent will pay for the house and land. If you cannot afford to pay at once for both, we can arrange for part payment by instalments at your convenience.

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McDONALD IS NOW MAJOR 'FOGHORN'

Canadian Who Enlisted As Private at 53 Wins Another Promotion

VOICE IS LIKE SEA SIREN
One of the Big Human Personalities of War Turns Up in London

London, October 22.—"Foghorn" McDonald admits he's a "Scotch as oatmeal," but what he doesn't have to admit is that he is beyond doubt the best known man in the wonderful big army Canada has sent over to fight for the mother country. Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia and Defence, is not jealous of "Foghorn's" distinction. The rawest rookie in the rear-most ranks of the Dominion forces proclaims it on the fighting line and looks up to this world wandering seion of the clan McDonald as a shining example of what a lowly "buck" can do in trying times like these.

For "Foghorn" came over as a private himself just two short years ago. Some of his home folks told him he was a "damned old fool" to enlist at 53, but "Foghorn" had been a miner all his days. He had hit the Western trail from sunbaked Batopilas in the wilds of Mexico to the snow shrouded valleys of the Yukon, and he knew what perseverance and pluck and courage and sacrifice could do.

He knew he would "make the grade," and so did a great crowd of his friends who gathered a day or two ago to "wet" that new third stripe and crown on the cuffs of his khaki army jacket. He was back from the front to receive this latest promotion, and he was toasted a major of his Majesty's forces.

VOICE IS A LOW RUMBLE
"Foghorn" was born Neil Roderick McDonald, but there are comparatively few who know him by that distinguished name. It's just plain "Foghorn" nowadays from one end of the trenches to the other, and one fearful of that low rumbling, window shattering, rock shivering voice explodes all possible doubt as to the derivation of the nickname.

There are plenty of Germans who know "Foghorn," too. In the days of the deadlock, when trenches crept closer and closer together, he was one of those who burrowed beneath the earth and set off great mines under the enemy. He had not been a mining engineer in vain. Often his voice would go booming across "No Man's Land" hurling picturesque invectives at the Germans.

Not to know "Foghorn" McDonald is to miss one of the big human personalities of this war. It is not difficult to realise what a tower of encouragement and strength he is to the soldiers at the front.

"He is the sort of officer whose men would follow him to the gates of hell itself and walk in laughing," declared Major "Eddie" Holland, a longtime friend and a "V. C." of the South African war.

"And speaking of hell," he added, "there may or may not be something in the fact that Foghorn belongs to the Black Devils."

That is the name the Germans have given the Eighth Battalion, Canadian Infantry, and the battalion has adopted as its insignia a small black imp dancing in glee. They were delighted with the appellation and are living up to it according to all reports from the Somme.

He's Not Afraid of Any Man
It has been said of Foghorn that "he's not afraid of any man—and very few women." His home is in the great American West. He has lived much in the United States and almost every province in Canada can claim him as her own. His heart is as big as the world in which he has lived, and he has a way of calling a superior officer "Bill" or "Jim" or "George" and referring to a corporal as a "brother officer" that is quite baffling to the Englishman's idea of discipline. Some one spoke of "Fog" about it.

"Well, sir," he explained, "it's a man's war, by God, sir, and I respect every mother's son who's out there doing his bit. I was a full fledged 'buck' myself once, and I know what they have to go through."

"Foghorn" has been serving for some time as transport officer of the

Rich Danish Girls In America To Study Shops



MISSES INGER AND ELSE ILLUM

New York, October 20.—The spirit of the Vikings is not dead. Two Danish girls have followed in the wake of their Norseman ancestors and sailed west to explore not new lands, but the methods of American department stores.

Inger and Else Illum, who arrived on the Frederick VIII, are the daughters of a wealthy Danish merchant who owns Copenhagen's largest department store. The girls have long been interested in the business of their father's store.

Miss Inger is especially interested in dressmaking. The American fashion journals are "quite up-to-date," she says. Miss Else, whose mission it is to study the business end of the stores, seemed impressed with the hustle of New York's great shops.

"Black Devils" and has been riding about the front lines on what he describes himself as "a mighty fine horse." Where he got the horse he will not tell you. "It wouldn't be passed by the censor," he says.

A good transport officer tries to keep his losses at a minimum and to make the deficiencies good as quickly as he can. "Foghorn" had his men in the Black Devils trained to the minute in that respect.

"One night," he said, "we were taking some loads of ammunition away up in front. It was blacker than the ace of spades and if you struck a match you'd get your eye shot out. But in the midst of all this blackness and the shelling we were getting I heard one of my men say to his partner: 'Keep your eye out for a good boss, Bill; this ought to be a good night to get one.'"

Served in Spanish War
"Foghorn" served for a time as an officer in the United States army—the Third Volunteer Cavalry of the Spanish war.

"I think the officer commanding our regiment had fifteen or twenty million dollars," said "Foghorn"; "I had \$1.35 myself."

A day or two ago a staff Colonel, fresh from Canada, walked into the Savoy "Club."

"Hello, Foghorn," he called out; "I heard you a couple of blocks down the street and came in to see you. Do you remember me?"

"Remember you?" repeated "Fog"; "why bless your brass-hatted old soul, I'd know your hide in a tan yard."

A "brass hat" is the army name for all staff officers, and it comes, of course, from the abundance of gold braid they wear on their caps.

Some one asked how things were going at the front.

"Going?" said "Fog"; "why the boys are getting so gay out there one of our battalions came parading up to the front line trenches the other day with a brass band playing for all it was worth. They were right where you could get killed any minute, too, and even my old boss thought they were crazy."

"Guess I'll be getting back to the front soon myself," he concluded with a sigh; "this quiet life of London is getting on my nerves."

Getz Bros. Form New Far Eastern Company

Messrs. Getz Bros. and Co., Inc., of San Francisco, have incorporated a new company to handle their business in the Far East. The new company will conduct a general import and export business throughout the entire Orient, inaugurating branch offices in all important ports.

Mr. E. B. Waite, who has been in charge of Messrs. Getz Bros. and Co.'s China business during the past six years, has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager of the new concern. Mr. Waite will have supervision over the Company's entire Eastern business. Mr. E. H. Dodge has been appointed local manager.

Messrs. Getz Bros. & Co., Inc., are one of the oldest export houses in San Francisco, having been established in 1871. They have maintained a constantly expanding branch in Shanghai for many years.

Shipping Transfers

Mr. J. M. Johannsen, from home leave, has gone chief officer on the Kungping.

Mr. E. H. Kirwan, second officer on the Kungping, is on reserve.

Mr. N. C. Olsen, acting chief officer on the Kungping, has gone second officer on the same ship.

Mr. R. Davidson, from short leave, has gone second engineer on the Kiangyu.

Mr. Jas. Carnochan, second engineer on the Kiangyu, has gone second engineer on the Kwellee.

Mr. Wm. McLean, second engineer on the Kwellee, has resigned.

Mr. G. Nyland, from shore, has gone fourth engineer on the Kungping.

In the Courts

Privy Council Decision in Shanghai Case

The appeal to the Privy Council in England from the judgment of H.B.M.'s Supreme Court for China at Shanghai delivered in the action between the Kiochen Transportation and Tow-Boat Company, Limited, and the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Company, Limited, on June 12, 1915, has been passed upon. Messrs. Ellis and Hays, Counsel for the Kiochen Transportation and Tow-Boat Co., Ltd., have received the following cablegram from their London Agents:—

"Kiochen judgment on claim affirmed but reversed on counter-claim. Plaintiffs get costs below on counter-claim. No costs of appeal."

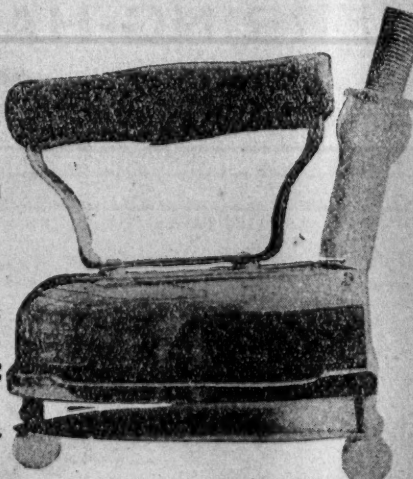
The effect of the judgment of the Privy Council is that the Kiochen Transportation and Tow-boat Co., Ltd., have failed to recover back from the Dock Company the sum of Tls. 91,400.00, the amount of instalments paid by them on account of the total cost of the Tug Brodie Clarke, with interest and have been ordered to accept the tug, without, however, having to pay to the Dock Company the last instalment of Tls. 22,850.00 claimed by them on their counter-claim, with interest and are also relieved from paying the proportion of money claimed by the Dock Company as having been paid by them for insuring the tug from August 16, 1914, up to date.

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Captain of U-53 Tells Of U.S. Cordiality

But Doubts If He Could Have Got Supplies For His Ship And Crew

Berlin, November 4, (via Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—Captain Hans Rose of the German submarine U-53 to-day gave an interesting account of the voyage of the submarine to American waters and his impressions of Newport and of the activity of the submarine off Nantucket.

Despite the seriousness of the mission of the submarine, said Captain Rose, the voyage was marked by many touches which relieved the tedium and the dispiriting effects to the men of being confined several weeks clamped down in their cockle shells.

The weather conditions during the trip, said Captain Rose, were at times very bad, but the submarine surmounted them so successfully that the practicability of making the transatlantic round trip not once, but under virtually all conditions, might be regarded as having been demonstrated. Storms were faced, said the commander, which would have tested the sturdiness of surface boats even of the greatest dimensions. Once off the Grand Banks the submarine hove to like an ordinary steamer. Mountainous seas were running, but the underwater boat rode them superbly, without taking water on her conning tower or bridge. When the submarine left the Gulf Stream some of the crew suffered severely by the drop of 25 degrees in the temperature within six hours.

The American naval authorities, said Captain Rose, received the U-53 with the greatest cordiality, but the commandant at the Newport Station was so evidently relieved when he learned Captain Rose did not desire to replenish his fuel or provisions that Captain Rose gained the impression that he would have encountered difficulties if he had desired supplies. The American officers, and particularly their wives and daughters, said Captain Rose, visited the submarine in large numbers and were most deeply interested in her.

The submarine began her commerce-destroying activities after leaving Newport. The American freighter Kansas, the first steamer encountered, proved to be a regular sea lawyer. A long argument was necessary to induce her to send an officer with papers aboard the submarine, and during the parley the ship had already started by wireless a long account of her experience, which the submarine was able to jam with its own wireless.

The Norwegian steamer Christian Knudsen, according to Captain Rose, was sunk because she was carrying oil. The Captain added that the London report that the submarine had replenished her supplies from the Christian Knudsen was incorrect. The British steamer Stephano, which came along while the U-53 was busy with the Dutch freighter Bommersdijk, showed extraordinary zeal in anticipating the submarine's orders and commenced stopping at

the first signal to send over her papers. The submarine found her an empty ship when it finally approached her.

Sixteen American torpedo boat destroyers were assembled in the vicinity, Captain Rose said, but did not interfere in any way with the submarine's military measures.

THANKSGIVING AT AMOY

Amoy, December 1.—Yesterday being Thanksgiving Day the American community of Amoy held a Thanksgiving Service in the Union Church. This is the first time in the

history of Amoy that Thanksgiving Day has been observed by the Americans of the port as a whole. The movement for this service was led by the new American Consul, Mr. C. E. Gauss. Special music was planned, consisting of a chorus and a male quartet. Rev. H. P. De Free gave the address and Rev. B. L. Anderson made the opening and closing prayers, while the President's Proclamation was read by the Consul. The service was held at six o'clock in the afternoon. The Church was well filled by an audience representing several nationalities.

CASTORIA

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Physicians Prescribe Castoria.

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: 1st, The indisputable evidence that it is harmless; 2nd, That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food; 3rd, It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for castor oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any opium, morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a medical journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—Hall's Journal of Health.

The signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* guarantees genuine Castoria

"Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

WILLIAM BELMONT, M. D.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

"I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

H. J. TAFT, M. D.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

S. A. BUCHANAN, M. D.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

"I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

R. E. ESKILDSON, M. D.,
Omaha, Neb.

"I take pleasure in recommending your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders. I have used it in many cases, and it has been most successful in relieving the most delicate of children."

NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

"Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

J. B. ELLIOTT, M. D., New York City.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

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IF YOU SMOKE A PIPE OF COURSE YOU SMOKE "CAPTAN NAVY CUT"

(This advertisement issued by the British-American Tobacco Company, Ltd.)

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News and Views in the World of Books

Tagore's First Prose Tales in English

Famous Indian Poet's Rare Gifts Abundantly Shown In
'The Hungry Stones'; Latest Works of Fiction By
Mrs. Wharton, Mr. Tarkington, and Others

The Hungry Stones, and other stories. By Sir Rabindranath Tagore. Translated from the original Bengali by various writers. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$1.35 (gold).

We have known Rabindranath Tagore as poet, as mystic philosopher, who have been able exquisitely to bring his idealism close to the needs of a practical modern world, as singer of the mystery and the simplicity of the universe set in the music of a child's heart or a woman's road to vision. Yet in the East, where for all these things the people reverence him, he is known as a writer of stories, too. Ernest Rhys, his biographer, tells us that some critics who are acquainted with all his work in the original Bengali find his short stories the finest things that he has done. They are stories that the people of his own land have known and loved. And some of those that have been loved best are given us here, in their first authorised English version.

Of the thirteen tales in the volume, only one was translated into English, by Sir Rabindranath Tagore himself, though all have been done under his supervision. C. F. Andrews translated seven of the stories. Rev. E. J. Thompson, Panna Lal Basu, Prabhat Kumar Mukerji, and the Sister Nivedita were assistants in the work of preparing the English versions. They are all exquisite, but "The Victory," which the author himself has translated into rhythmic, beautiful English, is the most exquisite of them all.

Attention has already been called to Tagore's "practical mysticism"—a term which if we did not know his work would seem like a veritable contradiction. "Practical mysticism" there is in his poems and in his drama, and "practical mysticism" there is here; an idealist finding the meaning of man's spiritual life in union with the oneness of the universe, a mystic seeing beyond the subtleties of man's mind and the inhabitation of man's soul by his God, Rabindranath Tagore has felt and understood the touch of the modern world, the facts of modern life; through these he wings his philosophy to the greatness of the soul's final simplicity. And in "The Hungry Stones," a book of strange, beautiful, widely varying tales, there are both his keen appreciation—often satiric here—of practical life, and his idealism.

"The Victory" is the story of the poet Shekhar, who sang of the simple things that lay in the hearts of men, and who worshipped the unseen beauty of the Princess Ajita. There was no great variety in the poet's song; his theme was of the eternal man and the eternal woman, "the sorrow that comes from the beginning of time, and the joy without end"; yet "the truth of these songs was tested in his inmost heart by everybody from the beggar to the King himself"; and when in contest with the great poet Pundarik, who wandered from court to court victoriously challenging simpler singers by the magnificence of his language and his logic, Shekhar sang songs that won no applause for himself because they echoed so deep in the hearts of his hearers that they forgot the poet who had sung. And Pundarik astounded the King and the scholars and the people by his learning and the splendor of his intellect, and the King set the garment of victory on Pundarik's head; and Shekhar crept away defeated to die. But as he was dying there came to him the Princess Ajita, to hail him victor in the singing of songs.

A delightful bit of satire and philosophy is "The Kingdom of Cards," where all the cards lived exactly according to rule, and every

one knew his place and kept within it, and nobody ever made mistakes. But to the Island of Cards came the Prince and his two companions, who did not keep the rules; and when the great Court Cards asked them why they did not move as the rules demanded, they replied, "Because that is our wish." And "the great Court Cards, with hollow, cavernous voices, as if slowly awakening from an age-long dream," said together, "Wish? And pray, who is Wish? But the three companions did not only bring Wish to the kingdom; they brought Love as well, and that made revolution. So now everything is changed in the Kingdom of Cards, and the citizens are no longer regulated by rules, "but are good, or bad, or both, according to their Ichcha (wish)."

"The Devotee" is the story of a woman who sought her God; "Vision" is a very simple tale of a blind woman who saw so much that she frightened her husband, but who was able at last to make him see; "The Homecoming" is a heart-breaking story of a mischievous and high-spirited little boy, at the age when "in this world of human affairs there is no worse nuisance"; in "The Hungry Stones" and ancient palace is so haunted by the passions that have peopled it that each stone seeks the victim of an insatiable appetite; "We Crown Thee King" is another amusing satire, a tale of Anglo-Indian officialdom; and "The Renunciation" is an exquisite love story. "My Lord the Baby" is a poignant human story of a servant whose master's baby died, and who saw in his own child, born soon after, the reincarnation of the baby he had loved, and in himself the thief by a wayward fate of a his master's son. "Living or Dead?" is a strange story of a woman; and "Once There Was a King" and "Cabulwallah" are lovely stories of children. They are very different, these tales, and in the writing of them brisk comment and keen irony mingle with sheer loveliness.

But, through them all, the thread on which the beautiful beads are strung is the poet's mystic philosophy. The singer's song lies deep in the hearts of those who listen, the truth so simple that all men can feel and touch its mystery; though life's intricate splendors dazzle man's understanding, the singer's song alone is one at last with the beautiful and homely secret of his soul. In the eyes of a child, in the heart of a peasant, in a blind woman's vision, in man's courage and hope and sacrifice, in freedom and in love, beyond life's complexities there is the great and simple oneness of the soul's universe; and those who become as little children may enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

XINGU

Xingu. By Edith Wharton. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.40 (gold) net.

Exceptionally rich in volumes of notable short stories as the present season has already become, its wealth is very greatly increased by the publication of this new collection of tales from the pen of Edith Wharton. Taken as an isolated book, it is one of extraordinary variety, the product of an accomplished artist; regarded in connection with her author's other work, it shows a deeper humanity, an effort, perhaps unconscious, perhaps unconscious, to escape from the hothouse atmosphere which permeated and limited the other volumes, an effort which, although it here results in one or two false steps, is nevertheless full of promise. For it proves that this skill-

ed analyst of character and motive is still growing in artistic stature; much as she has accomplished in the past, it seems more than probable that she will do yet bigger work in the future.

Six of the eight stories in the volume are typical Mrs. Wharton tales, which might easily have fitted into one of another of the earlier volumes. First comes that delightful bit of satiric comedy called "Xingu," the story of a little group of those ladies "who pursue culture in bands, as though it were dangerous to meet alone," and of their encounter with a distinguished novelist. Brilliant in its characterisation and style, biting in its satire, this story is a model of its particular kind, "The Choice," apart from that beauty of phrasing never absent in Mrs. Wharton's writing, is interesting principally because of the deft portrayal of Cobham Stilling, the husband in this version of the familiar triangle situation, an egotist and bore whose prototypes most of us have met. "Autre Temps . . ." and "The Long Run" are long short stories, verging upon, if they do not cross, the borderline between the short story and the novelette, and both belong, like the tales already mentioned, to the society species of narrative. Of the two, "Autre Temps . . ." is the better. In its picture of the changes which have altered social judgment during the last few years, changes which meet and alter the present, yet have little influence on the "fait accompli" that has passed into a tradition, it is clever, penetrating, implying far more and touching inferentially on issues far broader than those bearing directly on the fortunes of Mrs. Lidocote and the daughter who followed in her footsteps, but reached a very different goal. "The Long Run" has more than a little of the gospel according to Ellen Key; it is very modern, interesting in its climax and point of view, but rather long drawn out.

The collection includes two notable ghost stories, "Kerfol" and "The Triumph of Night." Of the two the former, whose scene is laid in Brittany, is the one we prefer, perhaps because "the most romantic house in Brittany," grim, desolate, with heavy walls and narrow, fateful stairway, is a better setting for a shiver-producing tale than a handsome modern residence. The descriptions of Kerfol, which suggested "a perspective of stern and cruel memories stretching away, like its own gray avenues, into a blur of darkness," is ample preparation for the tragic history which had given it its sinister reputation. The manner of its telling, the altered style which marks the shift from the direct narrative to the repetition of that found in the ancient "History of the Assassins of Brittany," the innumerable, skillful little touches which make person, situation or scene real and vivid to the reader, render this a tale deserving careful study on the part of those interested in the art of short-story writing, as well as one fascinating and absorbing to the casual reader.

But admirable, artistic, brilliant as are these tales, they are all representative of the sort of thing we have learned to expect from this remarkable writer. Hence the two that are from some aspects the most notable in the book have been reserved for comment until the last. One of these two is the only war story in the collection, "Coming Home." The young men of our American Relief Corps, says the author, "are beginning to come back from the front with stories." And it is into the mouth of one of these young men that she puts this account of what happened to a French Lieutenant and his family. Their home was in the Vosges, in a little village, and they themselves were emphatically of the provinces—except the Lieutenant himself, who had traveled and lived in Paris. He was summoned to join his regiment as soon as war was declared, and before the others were fully aware of what had occurred the Germans

came. It is a grim story, vivid, of a kind which we know to have been only too common-place, and with a tragedy the more appalling because it is only suggested, never fully told. The descriptions are wonderful, biting deep into the memory. First we have a glimpse of the quiet, conservative, traditional little family, charming, distinguished people, living the narrowest, most upright of lives in a peaceful, smiling country. Then the storm of war had swept back and forth over the land, leaving it a waste of stones: "Murder, outrage, torture; Scharlach's program seemed to be fairly comprehensive." Every detail of the picture stands clear, and it is full of such illuminating bits as the description of the old woman who drives the cart, and doesn't mind the shells any more. "She had only one boy—half-witted; he cocked a broom-handle at them and they burnt him"; so she lives only to outwit Germans.

"Bunner Sisters," the last and longest story of the collection, is another departure from Mrs. Wharton's usual choice of themes. The story of the two spinsters who kept a tiny shop, it is pathetic to the point of painfulness. Ann Eliza's starved life is portrayed with wonderful sympathy and insight, but at the very end one feels that the author has added an unnecessary bit in Evelina's conversion; for nothing which has gone before has in the least prepared the reader, and it seems as though it were a needless heaping up of the agony to force upon poor Ann Eliza a conviction that the sister she so passionately loved is lost to her for all eternity. Another bit of over-emphasis is the companioned departure of Linda. It is as though in abandoning her accustomed environment, they were suffering a little by comparison with this entirely delicious tale. Not so the story of how Penrod arranged a movie show. A large cat which was, in the opinion of its owner's father, "half broncho, half Malay pirate," Penrod's little dog Duke, now growing old and inclined to "peaceful pessimism," Sam Williams, the brother Herman and Verman, and Herman's trousers—these are the principal performers in a drama as lively and as full of incident as any that the screen has ever shown. We really cannot wonder that Penrod found school dull, though on a certain evening, in a convulsion of the special significance of Wednesday to boys and cats—he made it very entertaining to every one else. It would be interesting to know how long it was before his schoolmates ceased talking him about his "tree-mores" and his "beautiful hair."

PENROD AND SAM

Penrod, and Sam. By Booth Tarkington. Illustrated. Doubleday, Page and Co. \$1.35 (gold) net.

Among the innumerable children who have lately been portrayed in fiction for the amusement, and possible instruction of grown people, not one is more entertaining than our friend, Penrod Schofield. But he is something more than entertaining; as drawn by Mr. Tarkington, he is a remarkable study in boy psychology. His mental processes are reproduced with an accuracy which at times seems almost uncanny. He is constantly doing something, and that something is frequently, from the point of view of his much-tried parents, distinctly iniquitous; yet Penrod very seldom indulges in a piece of deliberate naughtiness, and when he does, as in the episode of Margaret and Mr. Claude Blakely, he is occasionally astonished to find that he has behaved in a manner which calls forth rejoicings and not reprimands. Usually it is simply that an idea enters his mind, fascinates him, and lures him on until, after he has translated it into action, he discovers to his dismay that he has made himself a subject for swift and vigorous punishment.

Penrod himself is, of course, the central figure in this series of short stories—for, although divided into chapters, this book is really a volume of short stories—but Sam Williams and Roddy Bitts, Herman and Verman, Maurice Levy and the exemplary George Bassett appear more or less often in the course of the different narratives. They all take part in the game of "bonded prisoner," which had the rather extraordinary and to them quite unknown result of convincing Penrod's sister Margaret that she was a medium; "I mean, if she would let herself," as Mrs. Schofield explained to her husband. Penrod's experiences

as a militarist, however, were shared only by Sam; they were sad experiences, showing that the real, when attained, is apt to vary in a startling manner from the ideal. Penrod was accustomed to seeing "pictures of real pistols being used to magnificently romantic effect . . . upon almost all the billboards in town"; most of the books he read had in them weapons of some kind, while the "movie" shows he frequented "could not have lived an hour unpistoled." What wonder, then, that he saw visions of himself moving through vague and thrilling dramas, a trusty "revolver" in his hand? But after actual, though brief, possession his fervent desire was "Wish I'd never seen one!"

It is sincerely to be hoped that no reader whether man or woman, has been so unfortunate during childhood as never to know the joys of belonging to a secret society. And all who cherish memories of pass-words, badges, and meetings held with ostentatious stealthiness, will chortle over "The Order of The In-O-e-in"—far be it from us to reveal the meaning of that mysterious phrase! The "ritual," and the initiation of George Bassett, which was also followed by "the St. Bartholomew's Eve of that neighborhood." The struggle with Whitey and Penrod's peculiar, if eminently, satisfactory way of taking a tonic, amusing as they are, suffer a little by comparison with this entirely delicious tale. Not so the story of how Penrod arranged a movie show. A large cat which was, in the opinion of its owner's father, "half broncho, half Malay pirate," Penrod's little dog Duke, now growing old and inclined to "peaceful pessimism," Sam Williams, the brother Herman and Verman, and Herman's trousers—these are the principal performers in a drama as lively and as full of incident as any that the screen has ever shown. We really cannot wonder that Penrod found school dull, though on a certain evening, in a convulsion of the special significance of Wednesday to boys and cats—he made it very entertaining to every one else. It would be interesting to know how long it was before his schoolmates ceased talking him about his "tree-mores" and his "beautiful hair."

The February thaw "is the poorest time of the year for everybody," and to a boy it is "absolutely bankrupt." But from the very depths of despair inspiration has been known to arise, and it was on a Saturday of this lugubrious month that Penrod had one of his most brilliant ideas. It consisted in a convulsion of the mental and moral destruction of a once trustful and serene white cat, destroyed a number of Margaret's stockings, and caused a dinner guest and old friend of Mr. Schofield's to depart in a manner more expeditious than for the most reasons to believe that for the guest it was a very good thing; but it brought woe to Penrod.

The last story in the book tells of a children's party "the total social activity . . . of a certain limited circle," consisting of Messrs. Penrod Schofield and Samuel Williams. Considering what happened there, this is not exactly surprising. Every one who has ever given or attended a large children's party will appreciate Mr. Tarkington's study of group psychology, of the latent, infectious hysteria which some trifle may at any moment render active—and destructive. Entertaining as fiction, this story is worth a whole shelfful of dry-as-dust volumes; it is interpretative, illuminating. These are real American children, not the angelic, uplifting beings about whom the sentimentalists write so many "uns of twaddle." Those who want to laugh, and those who want to learn something about children will alike revel in these stories of a typical, healthy, mischievous and thoroughly human boy. Penrod Schofield is a worthy brother to Jane and William Sylvanus Baxter. Can higher praise be bestowed?

AT GALLIPOLI

Trenching at Gallipoli. By John Gallishaw. Illustrated with photographs. New York: The Century Company. \$1.30. (Gold).

Every now and then, among the myriads of war books—some dull, some absorbing, some fairly interesting—there comes a book so real and so sincere that it makes your heart ache. Truly a human document is "Trenching at Gallipoli," and in the writing of it Mr. Gallishaw has revealed his gallant self.

The author, a Newfoundlander and Harvard student, was assigned to work at the War Office in London. While at the inspection of the Newfoundlanders at Aldershot his desire to get to the front caused him to embark with his old regiment. He received lenient treatment, however, his Colonel remarking that he had heard of men leaving a ship when she was going on active service but rarely do men stow away to get there.

The Newfoundlanders enjoyed their stay in Egypt en route on that ill-fated Gallipoli campaign, but they were eager to get to the front. "A mail that had come" that day was being sorted. While we waited, each man was served with his "iron ration." This consisted of a one-pound tin of pressed corn beef, a bag of biscuits, and a small tin that held two tubes of "Oxo," with tea and sugar in specially constructed air-and-damp-proof envelopes. This was an emergency ration, to be kept in case of direct need, and to be used only to ward off actual starvation. After that, we were given our ammunition, two hundred and fifty rounds to each man.

"But what brought home to me most the seriousness of our venture was the solitary sheet of letter paper with its envelope, that was given to every man, to be used for a parting letter home. For some poor chaps it was indeed the last letter. Then we went over the side, and aboard the destroyer that was to take us to Smyrna Bay."

Graphically and simply does Mr. Gallishaw tell of their landing and of the warm reception given them by "Beachy Bill," a Turkish battery.

"As soon as the first shell landed near us, the officer in charge shouted rochanantly, 'Take cover, everybody!' He waited until he was certain every man had found a hiding place, then effaced himself. The courage of the officers of the English Army amounts almost to foolhardiness."

Persons who lived a hundred years ago might marvel at the ease with which we take for granted the telephone, the wireless, and the automobile. We who are fortunate in living in a peaceful country can marvel at the adaptability of man. The dreadful routine and monotony of trench warfare seems to us almost unbearable. Four days in the trenches, eight days in rest dugouts, (where they get no rest), and then, when the ranks are depleted, eight days in the trenches and four in the dugouts, would seem too much of a strain for the modern man, a creature with nervous system accustomed to porcelain-bath-tubs and nourishing food.

But, according to Mr. Gallishaw, they got used to it. A Scotchman who shared his watch one night had been on the peninsula since April and was all in from dysentery and lack of

food. . . . He pointed out to me the position of the enemy trenches. "Man," he burst out, "when you're here as long as I've been here, you'll be prayin' for a 'Blighty one.'"

Blighty is the Tommies' nickname for London, and a "Blighty one" is a wound that's serious enough to cause your return to London. The author says that some regiments are luckier than others. He tells of the London Territorials, corresponding to our militia, who, on the morning they landed, in splendid condition, lost over 200 men. The shells would seem to pick them out.

At times a certain grim humor creeps into the volume. The British used bombs that exploded two seconds earlier than the Turks'. A big Newfoundlander noticed this, and when a bomb landed close to him he threw it back at the Turks. After reading several bombs in this way an amazed and monocol English officer drawled: "I say my man, what is your name and number?" This was too much for the Newfoundlander, who thought it meant a reprimand.

"What in hell have I done now?" he asked. One of the Dubs, looking after him said to me:

"There's a man that would have been recommended for a Distinguished Conduct Medal if he'd answered that officer right."

They were told by prisoners that the Turks were offered by Germans, whom they cordially hated. The Turks would not fire on burial parties. And some men, wounded by snipers, tell of dark-skinned

visitors who crept up to them after dark, bound their wounds, gave them water, and helped them to within shouting distance of their own lines, where at daylight the next morning their comrades found them. Once one of our batteries was very near a dressing station when a stray shell, fired at the battery, hit the dressing station. The Turkish observer telegraphed over and apologized. That is why we respected the Turk. When we tried to shoot him, he chuckled to himself and sniped us from trees and dugouts, and when we reviled him and threw tins of apricot jam at him he gave thanks to Allah and ate the jam."

Then to Mr. Gallishaw came "a blighty" and he was discharged and left the Peninsula for a hospital ship. Glad to leave, he hated to bid "Good-bye" to his soldier friends.

Mr. Gallishaw's account is a valuable document of the war, because very little has been told of that gigantic failure, the Dardanelles expedition. The author was an unusually keen eyewitness. His pride in his regiment, the sacrifice of the men for each other, and the superhuman bravery sustained during the entire campaign make this an inspiring volume.

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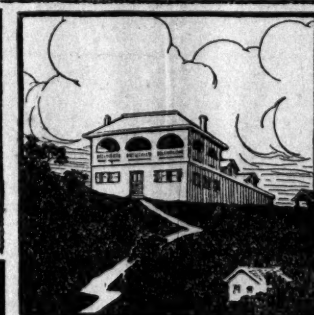
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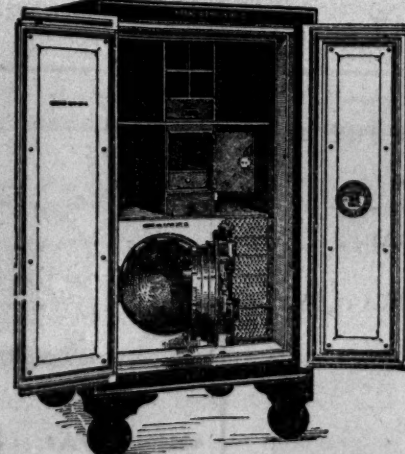
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AMOY STUDENTS HOLD TWO ATHLETIC MEETS

Special Correspondence of the China Press
Amoy, December 1.—Recently there have been two athletic meets held in Amoy. One was for the students of the Government Middle School and was entered into with the best of spirit by many of the students. The leaders in the management were Principal Wang and Mr. Mah Tai-keng, one of the teachers who is an old St. John's University student. There is the largest enrollment in the school this term that they have had in their ten years' history and interest in athletics, debating and pure academic work is increasing with the numbers.

The following is a list of the athletic winners and the records made:
100 yards—Tan Boon-chong, time 11 2/5 sec.
220 yards—Lim Tik-yau, time 31 sec.

High Jump—Chiu Lian-heng, height 4 ft. 5 1/2 inches.
Pole Vault—Loo Ping-siu, height 7 ft. 9 inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Lim Tik-yau, distance 7 ft. 11 in.

Running Broad Jump—Koo Tian-buan, distance 14 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put (8 lbs.)—Ong Hoon-piau, distance 14 ft. 7 in.

The other meet was one held by the students of Tung Wen Institute. This is the largest school in Amoy in point of numbers of students. Mr. Weed, the Principal and Mr. Sink, the assistant principal, were the chief officials. Mr. Bradshaw, the new physical director, helped in planning the meet and though he arrived just a week before the meet took place, even this brief training showed in better records being made than last year.

The following is a list of the winners and records made:

220 yards—Saw Heong-chuan, time 24 3/5 sec.

440 yards—Loo San-hoh, time 1 min. 18 1/3 sec.

Standing Broad Jump—Lim Choo-hong, distance 9 ft. 3 inches.

Standing High Jump—Ng Ee-tai, distance 4 ft. 2 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Malcampo Piping, distance 17 ft. 11 inches.

Running High Jump—Tan Cheong-goh, height 4 ft. 10 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—Malcampo Piping, height 7 ft. 10 inches.

Athletics in Amoy have only recently begun to arouse much interest. Today they are receiving increasing attention on the part of people in all ranks. Some of the officials are the chief promoters.

The above school meets were held in anticipation of the Amoy Championship Games which are to be held this month. A Committee representing all the schools of the city are making the plans. There will be nearly 100 athletes entered in these Championship Games. It is the ambition of some in the city to have at least one representative on the China team which goes to Japan for the Far Eastern Games next Spring.

WILLARD'S MASTER?

Boston, Mass., October 31.—John L. Sullivan declares that Oren Gould Kirkpatrick, Jr., Harvard strong man and boxer, can beat Jess Willard and win the boxing championship of the world.

There is only one thing that prevents a new title-holder being announced and that is the permission of the young man's father for him to enter the ring for the encounter, he asserts.

"Kirkpatrick would fight," said John L., "but his family objected. They are well to do and do not want him to enter the ring. I am sure he could defeat Willard, because he fights and knows how, in a fighting way that seems natural to him. He can become champion. He can make the ringside at 210."

Kirkpatrick won the heavyweight championship of Harvard last February, beating J. L. Bigelow in a little over one round.

Kirkpatrick graduated from Harvard last June and is working for his father in San Antonio, Tex.

INDOOR SPORTS

By Tad



Billiards

The final in the Wanderers' billiard tournament at the Astor House will be played tomorrow night, starting at nine o'clock. Messrs. Wooten and Mitchell will be the players. They play 500 points even up, though in the tournament matches thus far played, each enjoyed an allowance of 25 points in 250.

The semi-finals resulted as follows:
Mitchell (25) beat Lamaroux, (25) 250 to 172.
Wooten (25) beat Strassman (50) 250 to 200.

Barrett in Good Form
In the Inter-Club League last night, playing at the Municipal Service Club, Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, for the Police, defeated Sgt. A. Macintosh, representing the Municipal Service Club, 250 to 113. Capt. Barrett was in fine form. His average was 9.3.

S. V. C. Orders

Corps Orders by Major T. E. True-man, Commandant, S.V.C. Headquarters, 15 Canton Road, Shanghai, December 6, 1916.

No. 73. Inter-Company Challenge Shield. Entries for this competition must reach the Commandant's Office not later than noon on Tuesday, December 11, at which hour Unit Commanders will send a representative to Headquarters to draw for the order of firing.

Officers Commanding Teams will not carry swords.

Music on Sunday

The attendance at last Sunday's concert numbered 215. On Sunday next, at 4.30 p.m., the program will be as follows:—

1. "Marche Funebre d'une Marionette" Gounod
2. Overture "Zampa" Herold
3. Intermezzo "The Jewels of the Madonna" Wolf-Ferrari
4. Selection "The Bohemians" Puccini
5. "Petite Suite" Cuthbert Nunn
- (a) Nocturne
- (b) La Poupée
- (c) Hollandaise
6. Selection "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni

Conductor-in-Charge, Mr. A. de Kromen.

UCHIDA'S APPOINTMENT

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Tokio, December 6.—It is expected that the appointment of Viscount Uchida, former Minister for Foreign Affairs, as Ambassador to Russia, will shortly be announced officially.

Japan Over-Subscribes Loan To Gt. Britain

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Tokio, December 6.—The Kokusa Agency is authorized to announce that the ¥100,000,000 loan floated in Japan for Great Britain was closed yesterday afternoon, having been considerably over-subscribed.

New Austrian Emperor In Supreme Command

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Amsterdam, December 5.—A message from Vienna states that the Emperor Charles has assumed supreme command of the Austro-Hungarian forces.

Obituary

Mrs. C. Jedlicka
Many friends will sympathize with Mr. C. Jedlicka, of the Belgian Trading Co., in the deep loss he sustained yesterday in the death of his wife at the age of 31. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Bubbling Well Cemetery.

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WEATHER

Owing to the depression which is ap-
proaching to the Pechili Bay, mist
or fog, with threats of bad weather,
are expected in the northern dis-
tricts. This depression is likely
to be followed with a rather strong
northerly gale on the Yellow Sea.
Cloudy, damp weather in the re-
gions. Light monsoon in the
south.

DEATH

JEDLIKA: On December 6, 1916,
at 15 Great Western Road, Emma
Jedlika (nee Van der Stegen), the
beloved wife of C. Jedlika, aged 31
years. The funeral will take place
at the Bubbling Well Cemetery, to-
day (Thursday), December 7, at 4
p.m. All friends are invited to
attend.

11912

IMPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE

SHANGHAI, DECEMBER 7, 1916

The Marina

(New York Times, Nov. 2)

FROM the statements of Ameri-
can survivors it appears that
the British steamship Marina, tor-
pedoed off the Irish coast, was
attacked without warning. Ameri-
can members of the crew say that
they saw two submarines. They
were plainly visible from the
bridge; one attacked from the star-
board side, "while the other lay off
some distance to port doing ob-
servation duty." The theory has
been advanced in this country that
German naval commanders might
adopt the plan of employing more
than one submarine in these under-
takings in order that color might
be given to the defense that the
ship was attacked by one submarine
while trying to ram the other.
However that may be, the theory
evidently does not apply in this
case, one submarine having been to
port and the other to starboard. It
remains to be determined whether
the Marina attempted to escape or
whether she showed resistance.
Upon the first point there is the
testimony as to the absence of
warning, showing that the attack
was sudden and unexpected. As to
the second it is admitted that there
was a small gun aboard but denied
that any attempt was made to use
it. This denial is, of course, sup-
ported by the statement that the
attack was quite without warning.

The seriousness of the matter is
apparent. Our Government has
instructed its diplomatic represent-
atives in Berlin and London to
ascertain and report the facts with
all possible haste. The affidavits of
American survivors are to be trans-
mitted here by cable. There will
be a necessary delay of some days
in obtaining a statement of the
facts from Germany. In addition to
the attack without warning there is
the further fact that members of
the crew were from seventeen to
thirty hours in open boats in a
rough sea before they were landed.

We have the pledge of the Ger-
man Government, given as the
result of the Sussex correspondence,
that submarine warfare shall be
so conducted as not to involve the
sinking of merchant ships without
warning or without providing for
the safety of passengers and crew
unless they try to escape or offer
resistance. There have been re-
ports of violations of this pledge in
some cases. Our Government be-
lieves the pledge has been kept.
There is no known reason why,
after observing the obligation of its
promise for so many months, the
German Government should now
authorise, permit, or sanction a
violation. It is essential to know
definitely that the attack was made
without warning, that the Marina
was not trying to escape, and that
she did not offer resistance before
the attack. That information will
be obtained by the Government
from the affidavits of the survivors
and from the embassies in London
and Berlin. Secretary Lansing, in
the statement made yesterday,
makes it clear that there has been
no change in the policy of the
Government since the warning
given when the Sussex was sunk.

The Story of A Notable Career Sir Jacob Sassoon, Bart

Born of distinguished parents in
1843, in Bombay, Sir Jacob Sassoon,
Bart., succeeded to the vast estate of
his father, Elias David Sassoon, in
1880. The firm of Messrs. E. D.
Sassoon and Co. already had branches
in different parts of the world; but Sir
Jacob Sassoon's remarkable knowl-
edge of economic conditions together
with his enterprising character soon
increased their business to a colossal
extent. It was he who developed the
textile industry in India, and with
his keen foresight detected the great
possibilities of this line of trade.
He built several large mills in Bom-
bay one of which, the Jacob Sassoon
Mill, is the largest in India. These
mills are a boon to the population of
Bombay, as over 50,000 people are
thus afforded a means of living.

Sir Jacob very wisely saw that with
his vast wealth he could do much for
the intellectual advancement of his
fellow-beings. He accordingly estab-
lished an Institute of Science in
Bombay by a munificent gift of Rs.
1,000,000 which gave a great impetus
to the teaching of science and
stimulated the Bombay Government
to greater activities in the education-
al line. For the special benefit of
his co-religionists he endowed the
Sir Jacob Sassoon Free School with
Rs. 200,000. From this institution
many a Jewish youth has distinguish-
ed himself in the Public Examina-
tions, and is doing well in the world.

Sir Jacob Sassoon did not stop
here. Possessing a heart that was
easily moved at the miseries of the
poor and the sick, he established free
hospitals, gave a fund of Rs. 700,000
for the Association of Nurses at
Poona, and besides, considerable
sums of money to serve as special
funds for the relief of those of his
own denomination. Sir Jacob gave
freely of his wealth to people of all
castes and creeds, making no dis-
tinction whatever. He sought rather
to help large bodies of men than
single individuals, though even in the
latter case it would be impossible to
estimate the amount of charity given
by him privately.

In recognition of the great benefits
conferred on the public of India,
His Majesty's Government created
him a Baronet in 1909.

This sketch would not be complete
if no mention were made of the
sums subscribed by the distinguish-
ed philanthropist to the various war
funds. With the generosity which
was a magnificent trait of his
character, he gave lavishly. No
appeal for relief was made to him in
vain. Moreover he made a gift of
three lakhs of rupees to the Bombay
Government to erect a splendid
building in commemoration of their
Majesties' visit to India.

Sir Jacob Sassoon died on October
23, aged 73, from an attack of
pneumonia. His loss was very much
regretted, and a great concourse
of people assembled at his funeral. The
public will always remember him
with gratitude for his immense
services and benefactions.

Derby Proves Man A Coward

New York Times

The hard, round, shiny derby hat
is once more mounted on 1,000,000
masculine skulls and once more
freedom droops her head. What
hope is there for a sex so bound to
stupid custom! The chained eagle
on a stump at least longs for better
things. These derby wearers snap on
the fetters themselves—with a whole
window full of rich and varied head-
gear to choose from they push in to
buy the conventional worst.

Men have delighted to picture
weak woman as the slave of fashion.
She changes her figure, her weight,
her complexion, her very habits of
life, whenever society directs. Poor,
silly creature! Yet for the few
superficial conventions of women,
what of the endless, solemn and im-
mutable laws of the sacred masculine
existence? Sticking to an eternally
unbecoming derby hat just because
every other fellow does is surely not
less hidebound than buying a new
bonnet to look gay in. The same is
true of the whole sad, drab uniform
to which the sterner sex has sunk.

When you come to the dignities of
life mighty man is an even more
pathetic coward. Women like short
cuts and take them merrily. Your
true man is ever afraid of being
conspicuous, of attracting attention,
of appearing not to know. Pride
holds his neck stiff and his lips shut.
On any motoring trip it is Henry
who will not ask the way because he
feels obligated to pretend that he
knows it—and therefore wanders
around Robin Hood's barn while Jane
pleads for a query. Some ancient
halo of omniscience probably accounts
for this trait, though goodness knows
that every wife sees through such
tactics before they are begun. Also
it is the man who will not be shouted
at. What wife has not been abashed
by the unseeing, frosty
silence accorded her for a raised
voice, the raising being the short
and obvious method of communicat-
ing an idea through a door or across
a hall.

The one consistent habit of a
woman is her unexpectedness. The
average man is just about as un-
expected as a derby hat.

How I Made A Success of My Business--By Henry Ford

Eleven years ago the company
Henry Ford heads and controls was
making less than 2,000 cars a year;
now it produces well over 530,000
annually—a 26,400% increase in
about a decade. Ford was close to
forty when work began on the eighth
Ford car; he has not turned fifty-
four yet, and his company's assets
are nearing the \$100,000,000 mark.

Thus there can be no denial of
Henry Ford's success—perhaps his,
indeed, is America's most outstand-
ing individual business success—and
so his business methods are naturally
of interest. But since he apparently
gives particular importance to cer-
tain fundamental principles, the
question at once arises "Can these
principles be adapted to the every-
day conditions encountered in large
and small businesses?"

Perhaps the best way to answer
this question is to mention two in-
cidents from a type of business quite
unlike manufacturing automobiles.
The statement that follows, for in-
stance, was made by a merchant—
Theodore G. Morgan, of Henry
Morgan and Company, a Canadian
concern which operates a large de-
partment store: "One of the great
secrets of the Ford organization has
been specialization. . . . There is a
great lesson in retailing to be gained
from this point." The second inci-
dent has to do with a Boston store.

Ford declares that any man, regard-
less of what line he is in, can make
a fortune if he can produce some-
thing the people want in quantities
and hold down expenses. One of the
most successful stores in New Eng-
land has taken over this idea and
specializes on lines that are famil-
iarly known among its buyers as "Ford
BB's" ("Ford Best in Boston").

Believing that these and a number
of similar incidents indicate the
practical usefulness of additional in-
formation on Ford methods, System
asked Mr. Ford for an article. He
consented, and it was arranged for
Martyn Johnson to transcribe the
interview.

(From System)

There is one principle which a
man must follow if he wishes to
succeed, and that is to understand
human nature. I am convinced by
my own experience, and by that of
others, that if there is any secret of
success it lies in the ability to get
another person's point of view and
see things from his angle as well as
from your own.

It makes no difference if a man
employs ten men or ten thousand,
the success of his business will be
in direct proportion to his under-
standing of human nature. I would
even go so far as to say that this
faculty is the business man's great-
est asset.

It is easy enough to say: "Under-
stand human nature," but it takes
a lot of hard thinking and constant
thinking really to get at the
significance of that remark.

Why It Pays an Employer to 'Take
Thought' of His Employees

What do I mean by saying that
success depends upon the ability to
understand people? Well, in the
first place, an employer must under-
stand the people working for him.
He must not make the mistake of
thinking of them as units or wage
earners or as being in any way
different from himself. If he is
going to get their best work and
effort, their interest, and consequent-
ly the best results in his business,
he has got to realize that he has
human beings working for him who
have the same ambitions and desires
that he has.

Every one of us, no matter who or
what we are, wants to succeed. Now
when an employer begins to see
his employees in this light he has
gone a long way toward success in
business, for what happens? He
begins instinctively to understand
that the success of his workmen and
the success of his business are tied
up together and he will begin to
wonder how his men can best suc-
ceed in his business.

He will discover that one man can
do one thing better than another, or
one group of men, and they will be
shifted to that particular kind of
work. And just notice what is
happening in that business organiza-
tion: the employer specializing, he
is getting the right people in the
right place where they can work to
the best advantage not only to
themselves but to the whole busi-
ness. Don't ever forget that the
welfare of any business and the
welfare of the individual workers
are just as closely related to one
another as the law of cause and

effect. This is the law of cause and
effect of business success.

And, after all, this is simply com-
mon sense. There is no denying
that a man who works with en-
thusiasm and interest is going to
earn a lot more for his employer
than the man who is indifferent and
discouraged, if only the employer
will give him a chance.

I wish I could say to every em-
ployer in the country: Remember
that your workmen are human
beings with ambition to succeed ex-
actly like yourself. Give them a
chance in your business to serve
their own self-interest in serving
yours. Make them valuable to you
by giving them a chance to become
valuable to themselves. There is
no way under the sun to get val-
uable employees except by giving
them a chance to get ahead for
themselves.

Now you can't fool anyone along
this line. A man may have a lot
of fine talk about having the inter-
ests of his workmen at heart, but if
it is not there in fact and deed, his
men will know it and he will not get
their support.

It is the easiest thing in the world
to inspire this loyalty, but it's not
to be done by any trick. It's
simply a matter of honest and
sincere understanding of the work-
man's interests, a recognition of his
ambitions as a human being. If your
men feel that is your attitude toward
them, they will do their best work
every hour of the day.

What Does 'Serving the Public'
Really Mean?

The trouble with a great many of
us in the business world is that we
are thinking hardest of all about the
dollars we want to make. Now that
is the wrong idea right at the start.

If people would go into business
with the idea that they are going to
serve the public and their employees
as well as themselves, they would be
assured of success from the very
start. Everything connected with
such a business enterprise would
work toward its success and the
money would come in without any
worry on the part of anyone.

Now this suggests another idea
along the same line. The business
man who wants to succeed must, on
the one hand, understand his em-
ployees and so organize his business
that each man in doing the best he
can for his employer is also doing
the best he can for himself; and, on
the other hand, he must apply
exactly the same principle to the
public.

He must make the public serve
him in serving itself. By that I
mean he must render the public a
genuine service in selling it his
products. The public is quick to get
a sense of confidence, but it is just
as quick to lose it when there is
cause. Just let a man take advan-
tage of the public for his own selfish
interest and see!

The great chance for success lies
in finding out what the public needs,
and right here comes in the ability
to understand human nature. The
next step after finding out some-
thing that is necessary to people's
welfare is to make that article the
very best you can and sell it as
cheap as you can, no matter if it be
shoes or automobiles. Make some-
thing that the people need and
make it so good that they want to
buy your particular product, actual-
ly render them a service by selling
them that article.

I tell you the man who has this
idea of service in his business will
never need to worry about profits.
The money is bound to come. This
idea of service in business is the
biggest guarantee of success that
any man can have.

One of the first things that a man
has to learn in business is how little
he can do by himself. When he
finds that out he begins to look
around for people to do what he
can't. He begins to study people,
he begins to see that everyone has
something good in him and he
begins to co-operate with the good
qualities in the people about him.

I believe in this idea of co-opera-
tion in business and I believe in big
business organization. The bigger
business the bigger the chance to
harness up a lot of people with
special ability. And in this idea of
specialization lies the chance of per-
fection, and perfection means
success.

The more you think about any-
thing, the more you understand it;
you get special information about it,
and the more special information
you have the better you are equip-
ped to meet competition. It's the
man who is the ablest specialist in
his line who wins the biggest
success.

Everyone of us can do some one
thing very well, but none can do
a lot of things well at the same time.
Perhaps he will do them as well as
other people, but that idea of doing
things as well as other people has

no place in business. We have got
to do things better than other
people if we are going to win out.

I am sure that it would pay a firm
to do one single thing, say make
one particular size in boots. If one
factory devoted its entire energy to
making one size in boots, millions
and millions of pairs exactly alike,
think of the saving in time and
energy! And what was saved in
time and energy could be put into
the perfecting of that particular
boot, so that it could be made the
best and the cheapest boot in the
world.

I can't say too often that it is
thinking that counts in business. A
man who wants to get ahead must
be thinking about everything that
comes his way: about the people he
employs, the people he works with,
the people to whom he sells.

Everything in this world is tied
up in one way or another with
everything else, and a man can get
a million side lights on his own
specialty if he is always awake to its
relationship with the rest of the
world. Everything in the success-
ful business is evolved by thinking,
everything starts with a thought;
and this habit of analysis, this
ability to get under the surface of
things, to get at the vital essentials,
gives a man a tremendous advantage
over those of his competitors who do
not do likewise.

There is not one single detail in
business today but can be improved
by thinking. We have not reached
perfection in any line. Improve-
ment means increased success, and
improvement is the result of think-
ing. The great trouble in business
today is that most people are so busy
doing a variety of things that they
have not time to get a real grip on
any one thing.

Now weeds are a very good
illustration of what I have been say-
ing about business. For centuries
people have thought that weeds
were perfectly useless. Farmers
have spent time and money pulling
them up, burning them up, anything
to get rid of them.

Do Business Men Think and Read
As Much As They Should?

But now comes along a man who
has been thinking about weeds,
analysing and experimenting, and
what does he find out? That weeds
are the best fertilizer for the soil
and that instead of spending money
to enrich his fields, all the farmer
has to do is to plow the weeds
under!

Think of all the money that has
been spent, the time wasted, in des-
troying weeds which contain the
very chemicals the farmer has been
buying in the form of fertilizers!
And all because the farmer took it
for granted that weeds were his
enemy and never stopped to do some
special thinking!

Now this principle of specializa-
tion applies to the small employer
just as well as to the large. If a
small manufacturer begins to do
some special thinking he will get
big ideas about his work and as he
follows those up in practice his
business will grow accordingly.

I started that way. I had an idea
and I thought about it. I kept on
thinking, and I'm still thinking.

Why, the first man I ever hired
was a fellow I knew. He's still with
me. Why did I hire that particular
man? Because I knew him, I knew
what he could do. I saw that he
had something I needed. Co-opera-
tion, you see, but on a small scale.

The boy we hired to run errands
and sweep out the shop is now our
head chemist. I didn't hire him
with any idea that he could ever be
a chemist. He didn't know any-
thing about chemistry when I hired
him but I got to know him while
he was working around the shop.
As business grew he had more to do.
He naturally grew as he had more
to do.

I found out there were certain
things he could do better than
others and I put him on those jobs.
Then the time came when we needed
someone to make steel tests. We
found that the steel we were getting
was not always up to the samples.

So he was sent down to the mills
to learn all about steel and how to
analyse it and make the tests. He
began to do some of this special
thinking I have been talking about.

He still is. He has found out a
lot of things we never knew about
steel. Special thinking, that's what
it has been from the start with us.
Anyone else can do the same thing
if he works the same way.

My advice to every business man
is to read a lot and think a lot and
work a lot. If he will think and
think and keep on thinking, and fol-
low up his thinking with work, he
is certain to succeed.

But he must not fail to think
about people as well as things. He
must understand human nature, as
I said at the start. And the best
way to understand human nature
is to be friendly toward people.

Everyone has some good in him and
the man that has that attitude to-
ward people will find their good
qualities, and it's those qualities he
wants to use in his business.

Why Criticism is Valuable To the
Business Man

And one thing more. No business
man ought ever to be afraid of
criticism. Just as sure as he tries

to do anything different, he will
stir up a lot of criticism.

But criticism is exactly like those
weeds I was talking about—full of
valuable fertilization. Just plow it
under and let it fertilize your think-
ing. Criticism is the best educator
in the world. Everything I have
learned has been through criticism
and the thinking it induced in me.

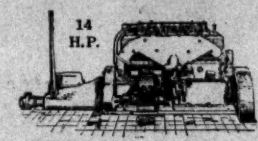
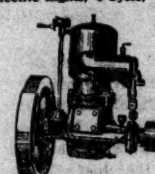
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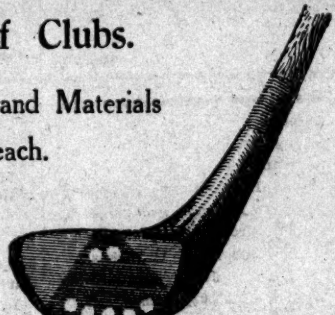
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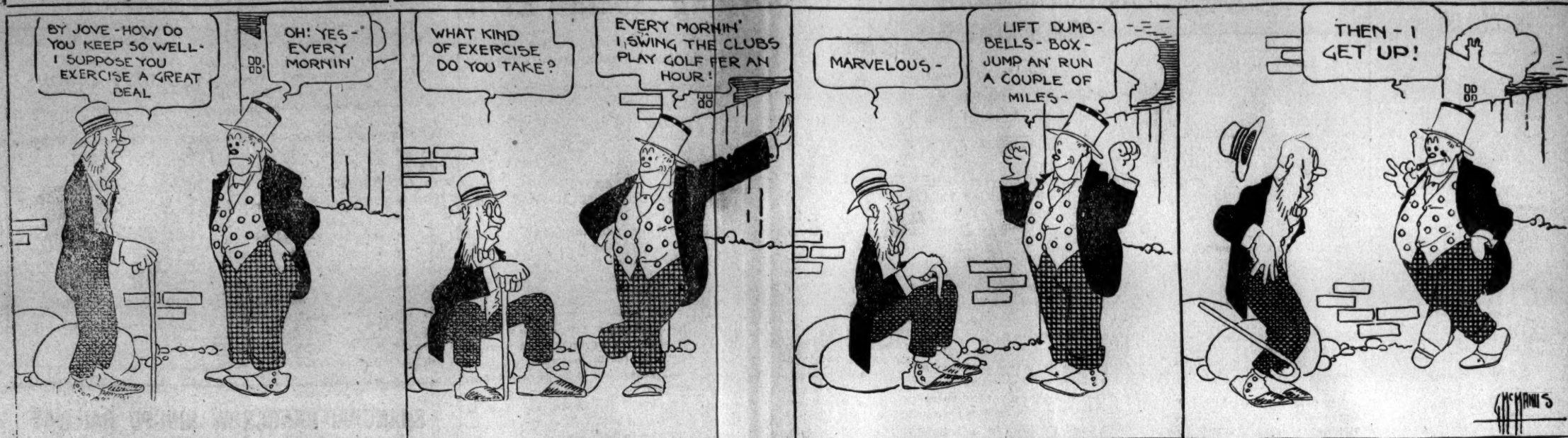
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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

Love, Home and Table Topics
By Clever Writers

Daily Home Magazine Page

A Good Page to Read in the
Leisure Hour

The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

"Now let's start the week right," said Mrs. Jarr.

"All right," replied Mr. Jarr.

"How much you want?"

"Was I asking you for money?" said Mrs. Jarr. "One would think to hear you talk that all I thought of was money! It was the furthest

thing from my mind. There are other things in life beside money."

"Yes, but money buys them," replied the practical Mr. Jarr, "and, of course, I thought you wanted some money when you said let us start the week right."

"If I had a coarse nature like you

have," said Mrs. Jarr severely, "I would not care to live. What I meant was we should start the week right by mutual kindnesses and concessions."

"We start every week that way," said Mr. Jarr, "but you always renig."

"I wish you wouldn't use slang so much," replied Mrs. Jarr, coldly. "Really, it has become second nature to you! The use of phrases common to the vulgar betokens a paucity of the imagination and isn't conducive to the graceful dictation that bespeaks culture, as Mr. Winkston says."

"Oh, as bad as that?" said Mr. Jarr. "If I use big words you won't be so sore?"

"I shall not be 'sore' in any case, I hope," replied Mrs. Jarr, "but a more pleasant choice of expressions on your part, well." Mrs. Jarr left her sentence incomplete, but the shrug of her shoulders indicated that it was a consummation devoutly to be wished.

"My talk is good enough for me," grumbled Mr. Jarr. "You should have married a Willie boy. Start the week right by canning this talk."

"Canning this talk?" repeated Mrs. Jarr as if astounded.

"That's what I said!" replied Mr. Jarr. "How much money do you want? I'm going downtown. How many fish, ten men and a half, fifteen bucks?"

"I don't want any money," said Mrs. Jarr coldly. "Especially I do not want it when it is proffered with coarse and vulgar talk. You know I hate slang, and what I was endeavoring to say to you was pertinent to this very thing. I think we might start the week right by taking up a course of improving literature and trying to inculcate a little culture."

"Oh, you don't want any money this week; you want culture?" said Mr. Jarr. "Will culture pay the rent or buy the children shoes? Do I get paid for my culture at the office?"

"If you got paid for your culture at the office or at your home you'd be earning very small wages!" remarked Mrs. Jarr snappishly.

"Nickel!" said Mr. Jarr. "Well, I'm glad we are to be highbrows; that'll help some."

"You are just talking that way to

annoy me," said Mrs. Jarr, tearfully. "But, joking aside, speaking slang is a terrible habit, and I wish you'd stop it. You shouldn't make fun of me for saying it, either, for I'm sure you wouldn't like to hear the children talking that way, and you wouldn't like to hear me using such expressions, either."

"Oh, all right; I'll cut it out," replied Mr. Jarr.

"That's slang again," said Mrs. Jarr. "Really, I think it is becoming second nature to you."

"All right, all right!" replied Mr. Jarr. "But it's Monday morning, and if you want any money you'd better say so, because I'm going to beat it," and he held up a roll of bills. "How many 'fish' do you want?"

"I won't take it if you don't stop using such odious expressions," said Mrs. Jarr, but not so firmly.

"Say, 'Come across with the cash!'" said Mr. Jarr, grinning, "and I'll tip you an extra fifteen fish."

"Come across with the cash!" stammered Mrs. Jarr torn between the proprieties and her need of the money.

Mr. Jarr grinned and handed her twenty dollars and turned to go.

"Here! Here!" cried Mrs. Jarr excitedly. "Where's the extra fifteen fish?"

Can Crackling of Aurora Borealis Be Heard on Earth?

By Garrett P. Serviss

"We had a wonderful display of the Aurora Borealis here on August 26, leading to a discussion between a friend of mine and me. He maintained that on a former occasion, at the Straits of Belle Isle, Labrador, he could distinctly hear the rustling of the streams of the Aurora as they coruscated up and down the hemisphere. I denied that the Aurora made even the faintest noise, and asserted that the belief that it did come from the imagination, helped by traditional superstition. Who is right? Also, what causes the auroral?" —P. K. D. St. Johns, Newfoundland.

ANSWERING

Your last question first the Aurora is an electrical phenomenon on whose origin has not been finally determined. It is related to magnetic storms, and to the sunspot cycle which runs through a complete course in a varying period that averages about eleven years. Some of the most magnificent displays of the Aurora have apparently been caused by sudden outbursts on the sun, associated with sunspots. Three comparatively recent theories concerning the manner in which the electrical impulses are sent to the earth from the sun have received much attention.



According to Kristian Birkeland (Norwegian), the sun sends out cathode rays which reach the earth and produce electrical discharges in the atmosphere; according to Charles Nordmann (French), it is Hertzian waves instead of cathode rays that produce the effect; according to Svante Arrhenius (Swedish), the agents that transmit the electric energy from the sun to the earth's atmosphere are negatively charged particles driven off by the pressure of the light waves.

In spite of their technical differ-

ences these theories all agree in ascribing the cause of the Aurora to electric discharges arising in some way from impulses transmitted from the sun across 93,000,000 miles of space. Arrhenius has calculated that the charged particles may make this great journey in about forty-six hours, or at the speed of about 2,000,000 miles per hour!

The effects of the Aurora, as far as we know, are chiefly confined to disturbances of the earth's magnetism, affecting, sometimes in a violent manner, all kinds of electromagnetic apparatus, such as telegraphs and ocean cables, and brilliant and wonderful displays of light in the sky, especially in high northern and southern latitudes.

The centers of these displays are the earth's magnetic poles, although their greatest brilliance is not shown at the poles, but in broad zones surrounding them.

In the Arctic regions auroral lights often afford a great deal of illumination in the absence of the sun. Occasionally remarkable displays are seen as far south as the United States. A historic example is the marvellous Aurora of November, 1857, when, for many hours, at night, the heavens flamed and glowed with columns, streamers, spreading waves, dancing beams, flitting sheets and rolling curtains of mysterious light, often exhibiting deep hues of scarlet, crimson and carmine, and at times when thin clouds filled the atmosphere, making the sky look as if "died in blood."

In the accounts of this great spectacle that I have met with I have seen no statement concerning any sound connected with it. Apparently all occurred in perfect silence, a fact that may have increased the awe-inspiring effect of the scene. The greatest auroral display that I have personally witnessed was that of November, 1882, when

many of the phenomena of the 1857 display were repeated.

On that occasion, too, I believe that no sound was heard that could be connected with the Aurora. Nevertheless it is not certain that the Aurora does not sometimes produce sounds audible on the surface of the earth. The voyagers connected with the Hudson Bay Company's stations, who often stay out all night, have reported hearing the sounds of the Aurora, and Captain H. P. Dawson, in charge of the British Polar Station at Fort Rae in 1882, described the sounds, which he himself had heard, as resembling the "swishing of a whip or the noise produced by a sharp spall of wind in the upper rigging of a ship." He also averred that the sounds rose and fell with the increase and decrease in the brightness of the Aurora.

Of course, the height of the auroral discharges must be taken into account in considering the probability, or possibility, of their audibility. On this point trustworthy information is almost lacking. Various attempts have been made to calculate the height of the auroral lights, and the results have varied from less than half a mile to thirty, forty and even more than a hundred miles.

While the principal discharges probably occur at a height of many miles, yet it is not unlikely that there are effects, capable of producing sounds, which sometimes reach within a fraction of a mile of the ground, and since the earth's magnetism is simultaneously affected, there seems nothing improbable in the assumption that an Aurora may occasionally be accompanied by sounds in the lower air.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

BENJAMIN AND POTTS
SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Prices

STOCK	Quotations Closing
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	\$680 S.
Chartered	\$59 10s.
Russo-Asiatic	R. 250.
Cathay, ordy.	Tls. 4.10
Cathay, pref.	Tls. 6
Marine Insurance	
Canton	\$400
North China	Tls. 152 1/2
Union of Canton	\$945.
Yangtze	\$257 1/2
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	\$169
Hongkong Fire	\$387
Shipping	
Indo-China Pref.	Tls. 128
Indo-China Def.	Tls. 106s.
"Shell"	Tls. 18 1/2
Shanghai Tug (C)	Tls. 50
Shanghai Tug (F)	Tls. 30 B.
Kochien	Tls. 30 B.
Mining	
Kalping	Tls. 10 1/2
Oriental Cons.	\$28. 3d.
Philippine	Tls. 1
Raub	\$2 1/2
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	\$133 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 85 B.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 13 1/2
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 32
Hongkong Wharf	\$84 1/2 B.
Land and Hotels	
Anglo-French Land	Tls. 92
China Land	Tls. 56
Shanghai Land	Tls. 91
Welshwell Land	Tls. 20
Central Street	\$8 1/2
China Realty (ord.)	Tls. 58
China Realty (pref.)	Tls. 50.
Cotton Mills	
E-w. Co.	Tls. 167 1/2
E-w. Pref.	Tls. 105
International	Tls. 67 1/2
International Pref.	Tls. 75
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 80
Oriental	Tls. 44
Shanghai Cotton	Tls. 114
Kung Yik	Tls. 14 1/2 B.
Yangtsepo	Tls. 6 1/2
Yangtsepo Pref.	Tls. 101
Industrials	
Butler Tls.	Tls. 32
China Sugar	\$180 B.
Green Island	\$12.10 Sa.
Langkats	Tls. 20 B.
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
Shanghai Sumatra	Tls. 185
Stores	
Hall and Holtz	\$15 B.
Liewellyn	\$60
Lane, Crawford	\$90
Moutrie	\$35
Watson	\$6.55
Weeks	\$18 S.
Rubbers (Local)	
Alma	Tls. 12 B.
Amherst	Tls. 13 1/2
Anglo-Java	Tls. 10 1/2 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 5 1/2 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 40
Batu Anam 1913	Tls. 1 1/2
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 5
Bute	Tls. 1.70
Chemor United	Tls. 1.60 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 16
Cheng	Tls. 2 1/2 B.
Consolidated	Tls. 3 1/2 B.
Dominion	Tls. 13 1/2 B.
Gula Kelumpang	Tls. 9.40
Java Consolidated	Tls. 19 B.
Kamunting	Tls. 6 1/2 B.
Kapala	Tls. 1.10
Kapayang	Tls. 30 1/2
Karna	Tls. 16
Kota Bahru	Tls. 11
Kroowick Java	Tls. 22
Padang	Tls. 18.20
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 10 1/2
Permatang	Tls. 5 1/2
Repah	Tls. 1.60
Samagass	Tls. 1 B.
Seekee	Tls. 8 1/2
Semambu	Tls. 1.85
Senawang	Tls. 15 B.
Shanghai Elebang	Tls. 1.20
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 9
S'hai Malay-Pref.	Tls. 13
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 1 1/2 B.
Sungala	Tls. 1 1/2 B.
Sungel Durian	Tls. 11 1/2
Sua Manggis	Tls. 6.80
S'hai Kalantan	Tls. 1.20
Shanghai Seremban	Tls. 1.20
Tapiang	Tls. 3
Tanah Merah	Tls. 1
Tebong	Tls. 27
Ulobri	Tls. 1 1/2 B.
Ziangbe	Tls. 6 B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. and E. Lumber	Tls. 110
Culty Dairy	Tls. 10.
S'hai Elec. and Asb.	\$2
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 85
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 24
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 30
Shanghai Mercury	Tls. 885
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 30.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 285

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Exchange and Bullion

Shanghai, December 6, 1916.

Money and Bullion

Gold Dollar Bank's buying

rate 84 1/2 = Tls. 1.18 @ 72.3 = \$1.63

Tls.

Mex. Dollars: Market rate. 72.125

S'hai Gold Bars: 978 touch. —

Bar Silver —

Copper Cash — 1762

Sovereigns: —

Buying rate @ 3/6 = Tls. 5.71

Exch. @ 72.3 = Mex. \$ 7.80

Peking Bar — Tls. 306

Native Interest — .12

Latest London Quotations

Bar Silver — 36 1/2d.

Bank rate of discount: — 6 1/2

Market rate of discount: —

3 m-s. — %

4 m-s. — %

6 m-s. — %

Exchange on Shanghai, 60 d-s.

Ex. Paris on London T.T. 27.80

Ex. N. Y. on London T.T. 47 1/2

Consols — 2 —

Exchange Closing Quotations

London — Demand 3-6 1/2

T.T. 25 1/2

India — Demand 48 1/2

T.T. 48 1/2

Paris — Demand 48 1/2

T.T. 48 1/2

New York — Demand 33 1/2

T.T. 33 1/2

Hongkong — T.T. 70 nominal

Japan — T.T. 61 1/2

Batavia — T.T. 202 1/2

Bank's Buying Rates

London — nominal 4 m-s. Cds. 3-7 1/2

London — nominal 4 m-s. Docy. 3-7 1/2

London — nominal 6 m-s. Cds. 3-7 1/2

London — nominal 6 m-s. Docy. 3-7 1/2

Paris — nominal 4 m-s. 502 1/2

New York — nominal 4 m-s. 86 1/2

CUSTOMS HOUSE RATE OF EX-

CHANGE FOR DECEMBER

£1 = Hk. Tls. 5.12

Hk. Tls. 1 = Francs 5.42

" " 1 = Marks 14.44

Gold \$1 = Hk. Tls. 1.08

Hk. Tls. 1 = Yen 1.82

" " 1 = Rupees 2.93

" " 1 = Rouble 3.34

" " 1 = Mex. \$1.50

† Nominal.

Stock Exchange

Transactions

Shanghai, December 6, 1916.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Official

Anglo-Javas Tls. 10.75 cash

Anglo-Javas Tls. 10.90 December

Bukits Tls. 5.00

Chemors Tls. 1.65

Shanghai Pahang Tls. 1.50

Tanah Merah Tls. 1.02 1/2

Taiping Tls. 2.50

Direct

Anglo-Javas Tls. 10.75 cash

Semambus Tls. 1.55 cash

Almas Tls. 12.00 cash

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eign and Native Risk at Current

Rates.

FRAZAR & Co.

ITALY WANTS MORE
MERCHANT VESSELS

Government Agrees To Release

From Taxes and Payment Of

Duty Upon Materials

New York, November 1.—Many in-

centives to encourage the develop-

ment of the Italian merchant marine

are being put forth by the Italian

Government, according to advices

brought here by steamship captains.

The Council of Ministers at Rome

has adopted several measures to

that end proposed by the Ministry

for Transportation.

One of these provides that profits

made by cargo vessels purchased

abroad, which become a part of the

years from August 8 last, will be

exempt from the payment of income

tax and from the war surtax during

the first three years of their opera-

tion. The same exemptions from

imposts and surtaxes will be made

for four years to cargo boats under

construction in Italian shipyards that

are put in service before December

31. Vessels started from now on until

the end of the war in Italian ship-

yards will have all materials required

from other countries admitted free of

duty into Italy.

Vessels purchased, as well as those

built in Italy, will have a year's ex-

emption from any requisition, civil,

military, or for obligatory trans-

portation, from the date of Italian

registry. In order to reap the benefit

of these measures, however, the

vessels must be owned; wholly by

Italian citizens, or by companies

legally established in Italy, of which

the President of the Administrative

Board, the Delegated Administrator,

and an active majority of the mem-

bers of the Administrative Board

must be Italian citizens. Also the

vessels must be classified in the

Italian National Register for five

years and not be sold during that

time to persons or companies not

authorised to be proprietors of

Italian vessels.

LOCAL EXCHANGE MARKET

Messrs. Matland and Pearson write

as follows in their weekly exchange

market report:—

Exchange.—The London price of

Silver at 36 1/2d. is 1/2d. higher than last

week. Our local rate for T/T on

London at 3/4d. shows a rise of 1/4d.

with the arrival of certain amount of

Bar Silver and in anticipation of

further arrivals due about the 15th inst.

the premium for cash has practically

disappeared. A steady to firm market

remains for early delivery, and though

there is naturally a heavy discount for

forward—at the discount, the market

is certainly steady. Arrivals of silver

from Shanghai from abroad and the Pro-

vinces total about Tls. 1,500,000 of

which Tls. 900,000 has been transferred

to Hankow and Tientsin leaving our

local stock at Tls. 20,853,000, only

Tls. 639,000 higher than last week.

About Tls. 2,800,000 is due on the 15th

inst. from abroad. The local stock of

Mexican Dollars at \$20,510,000 is about

the same as last week.

London Rubber Market

Reuter's Service

London, December 4.—Today's Rub-

ber prices were:—

Plantation First Latex:

Spot: 2s. 11 1/4d. Paid.

January to June: 2s. 11 1/4d. Paid.

Tendency of Market: Firm owing to

American demand.

Last Quotation, London, December

2:—

Spot: 2s. 10 1/4d. Paid.

January to June: 2s. 10 1/4d. Paid.

Tendency of Market: Firm.

November Rubber Outputs

Messrs. Cecil Holliday and Co., Ltd.,

have received telegraphic advices

from their Singapore Agents that the

estimated output of dry rubber from

the Sungsala Rubber Estate, for the

month of November was 6,013 lbs.

COTTON MARKET

Reuter's Service

London, December 4.—Today's Cot-

ton prices were as follows:—

Mid-American Spot 11.99d.

January-February 11.88d.

May-June 12.12d.

RUBBER COMPANY DIVIDEND

The directors of the Senawang

Rubber Company Estates Ltd., have

declared a second interim dividend of

8 per cent—equal to 80 toel cents per

share—payable on or after December

21, 1916 to shareholders on record on

that date.

LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT

The following telegraphic in-

formation has been received by

the general agent from the Suma-

tra director and manager of the

Maatschappij tot Mijn-Besch-en

Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat:

"The output of crude oil for

December 4 was 90 tons."

W.C.T.U. Petitions Council
Regarding Social Evils

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

Capital £1,500,000
Reserve Fund 1,900,000
Reserve Liability of Shareholders 1,300,000

Head Office:
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Court of Directors:
Sir Montagu Cornish Turner, Chairman.
Sir Henry S. Cunningham, K.C.I.E.
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
W. H. Neville Gochen, Esq.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq.
Lewis Alexander Wallace, Esq.

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The London County & Westminster Bank, Limited.
The National Provincial Bank of England, Limited.
The National Bank of Scotland, Limited.

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Bangkok, Ipoh, Rangoon.
Batavia, Karachi, Saigon.
Bombay, Klang, Seremban.
Calcutta, Kobe, Singapore.
Canton, Kuala-Lumpur, Shanghai.
Cebu, Madras, Sourabaya.
Colon, Malacca, Taiping.
Deli, Manila, (F.M.S.).
Fookchow, Medan, Tavoy (Lower).
Haiphong, New York, Burma.
Hankow, Peking, Tientsin.
Hongkong, Penang, Yokohama.

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W. B. SUTHERLAND, Manager.

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Capital Frs. 40,000,000.00
Reserves Frs. 40,000,000.00

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Batambang, Hongkong, Shanghai.
Canton, Mengtze, Singapore.
Djibouti, Noumea, Tientsin.
Dondichery, Peking, Tourane.
Haiphong, Papeete.
Hankeou, Phnom-Penh.

Bankers:
EN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial; Societe Generale.
EN LONDON: The Union of London and Smith's Bank, Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte des Paris; Credit Lyonnais.

This Shanghai Agency undertakes all banking operations and exchange business, grants credits on goods and approved securities and receives deposits on current and fixed deposits according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN, Manager.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Filiale de la Societe Generale de Belgique
Societe Anonyme
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Branches at Peking, Tientsin, Alexandria, Cairo (Egypt), and Rotterdam.

President:
JEAN JADOT.
Gouverneur Societe Generale de Belgique.

Bankers:
LONDON: Martin's Bank, Ltd.
BRUSSELS: Societe Generale de Belgique.
ANTWERP: Banque d'Anvers.
PARIS: Banque de l'Union Parisienne, Societe Anonyme.
LYONS: National City Bank of New York.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts in Tael and fixed deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.
W. A. ROSEN, Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Paid-up Capital \$15,000,000

Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £1,500,000 @ 2s. \$15,000,000
Silver 13,000,000

Reserve liability of Proprietors \$15,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:
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S. H. Dodwell, Esq., Deputy.
C. E. Anton, Esq.
G. T. M. Edkins, Esq., [Chairman].
C. S. Gubbay, Esq.
Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak.
J. A. Plummer, Esq.
Hon. Mr. E. Shellim.

Chief Manager:
Hongkong—N. J. STARR.

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Bankok, Johore, Penang.
Batavia, Kobe, Rangoon.
Bombay, Kuala Lumpur, Saigon.
Calcutta, London, S. Francisco.
Canton, Lyons, Shanghai.
Colon, Malacca, Singapore.
Fookchow, Manila, Sourabaya.
Hankow, Nagasaki, Tientsin.
Harbin, New York, Tsingtau.
Illoilo, Yokohama.

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London County and Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch, 13 The Bund.

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Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

A. G. STEPHEN, Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

Roubles.

Capital (fully-paid) 55,000,000

Reserve Fund 24,000,000

Kgp. Tls.

Capital Contributed by the

Chinese Government 3,500,000

Reserve Fund 1,743,000

Head Office: PETERSBURG.

Paris Office: 9, Rue Boudreau.

London Office: 64, Old Broad St., E.C.

Bankers:

LONDON: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co.

PARIS: Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.

LYONS: Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.

For Eastern Branches and Agencies:

Bombay, Hankow, Peking.

Calcutta, Hankow, Shanghai.

Chanchun, Harbin, Tientsin.

(Kwan-Hongkong, Tsingtau, Chendze).

Newchwang, Vladivostok.

Chefoo, Nicolayowsk, Yokohama.

Dairen, Dairen-o-A.

55 Branches and Agencies in Russia, Siberia and Mongolia.

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Tael, Dollars and Roubles. Terms on application.

Local Bills discounted. Special facilities for Russian Exchange.

Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.

SAFE DEPOSITS BOXES:

J. JEZERSKI, Q. CARRERE, Managers for China and Japan.

The Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd.

9, Ningpo Road.

Paid-up Capital \$200,000

All kinds of banking business transacted.

Currency Exchange a speciality.

Special department for handling loans against warehouse receipts and other commercial paper.

Interest on Tael current accounts 2%.

Particular of interest allowed on Dollar current accounts and fixed deposits can be obtained on application.

K. F. CHEN, General Manager.

The Bank of China.

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital \$60,000,000

Paid-up Capital \$10,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

Branches and Agencies:

Peking, Tientsin, Newchwang, Mukden, Changchun, Harbin, Dairen, Tsinan, Tsingtau, Kaifung, Hankow, Ichang, Shanshi, Wuhu, Yangchow, Chinkiang, Nanking, Shanghai, Hangchow, Ningpo, Fookchow, Canton, Nanchang, Taiyuen, etc., etc.

SHANGHAI BRANCH,

3 HANKOW ROAD.

Loans granted on approved securities. Local bills discounted.

Interests allowed on Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:

For 3 months at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum.

For 6 months at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum.

For 12 months at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,

Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:

12 The Bund, and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than \$1, or over \$100, will be received at one time.

Not more than \$1,200 will be received in one year from any single depositor whose credit balance shall not at any time exceed the sum of \$5,000.

Interest at the rate of 3% per cent. per annum will be allowed on the monthly minimum balance. Deposits may be withdrawn on demand. Accounts will be kept either in Mexican Dollars or Tael, at the option of the depositor.

Depositors will be presented with Pass Books in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.

Office Hours—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Banque Industrielle de Chine

Capital Francs 45,000,000

One-third of the Capital, i.e. Frs. 15,000,000, subscribed by

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE CHINESE REPUBLIC

Statutes approved by the Government of the Chinese Republic on January 11, 1913.

President, Andre Berthelot.

General Manager, A. J. Pernotte.

HEAD OFFICE

74, RUE ST. LAZARE, PARIS.

Branches in Peking, Tientsin and Shanghai.

BANKERS:

In France: Societe Generale pour le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.

In London: London, County and Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits on application.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

G. LION, Manager.

1, French Bund, Shanghai.

Yokohama Specie Bank, Limited

(Established 1850.)

Head Office: YOKOHAMA, JAPAN.

Capital Subscribed ... Yen 48,000,000

Capital Paid-up 30,000,000

Reserve Fund 20,000,000

London Bankers:

Union of London & Smith's Bank, The London Joint Stock Bank, Parr's Bank, Ltd.

Branches and Agencies:

Antungshin, London, Port Arthur.

Bombay, Liaoyang, S. Francisco.

Calcutta, Los Angeles, Singapore.

Changchun, Lyons, Sydney.

Dalny, Mukden, Sinsan.

Hankow, Nagasaki, Tientsin.

Harbin, Newchwang, Tientsin.

Hongkong, New York, Tokyo.

Honolulu, Osaka, Tsingtau.

Kobe, Peking.

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Tael and Dollars, according to arrangement.

Drafts granted on principal places in Japan, Korea, Formosa and China and the chief commercial places in Europe, India and America, and every description of Banking and exchange business transacted.

K. KODAMA, Manager.

International Banking Corporation

Head Office:
National City Bank Building
55 Wall Street, New York

London Office:
36 Bishopsgate, E. C.

Capital paid-up U.S. \$3,250,000.00

Reserve and Undivided Profits 3,931,774.11

U.S. \$7,181,774.11

Branches at:

Bombay, Hongkong, Singapore.

Calcutta, Kobe, San Francisco.

Canton, London, Tientsin.

Cebu, Manila, Yokohama.

Colon (P.C.Z.), Mexico, Peking.

Hankow, Panama, Shanghai.

Through its close affiliation with THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, the Corporation is able to offer the special services of the Branches of that Institution in Cuba and South America:—BUENOS AYRES, HABANA, MONTEVIDEO, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTIAGO DE CHILE, SANTOS, SAO PAULO, VALPARAISO, BAHIA-BRAZIL.

The Corporation transacts every description of Banking and Exchange business, issues Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit and Travellers' Cheques, available in the United States of America and in all other parts of the world, and receives money on CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNT and on FIXED DEPOSIT terms which can be ascertained on application.

G. HOGG, Manager.

1a Kiukiang Road, SHANGHAI.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(NEDERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY.)

Established 1824.

Paid-up Capital—

Gulden, 55,000,000 (about £4,583,333)

Reserve Fund—

Gulden, 9,325,431 (about £827,120)

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.

Head Agency: BATAVIA.

Agencies in Holland:

THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM.

Branches:

Banjermaasin, Padang, Soerakarta.

Bandoeng, Palembang, Tandjong Bala.

Cheribon, Pekalongan, Tebing-Tinggi.

Djember, Penang, Tegal.

Djokjakarta, Pontianak, Telok-Betong.

Hongkong, Rangoon, Tjilatjap.

Kota-Radia, Semarang, Weltevreden.

Makassar, Singapore.

Medan, Soerabaya.

London Bankers:

Union of London and Smith's Bank, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells, and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents, and transacts banking business of every description.

Current accounts kept in tael and dollars.

SHANGHAI INTEREST ALLOWED on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

B. G. J. WYNBERG, Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI

Subscribed Capital Sh. Tls. 5,000,000

Paid-up Capital Sh. Tls. 2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.

Interests allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:

For 3 months at 3% per annum.

For 6 months at 4% per annum.

For 12 months at 5% per annum.

On Deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL, Chief Manager.

The Bank of Canton, Limited.

Incorporated 1912.

Authorised Capital H. \$2,000,000

Subscribed and Paid-up Capital H. \$1,357,350

Reserve Fund H. \$70,000

Head Office:

6, Des Voeux Road, Hongkong.

Shanghai Office: 2, Ningpo Road.

Drafts granted on the Principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection and every description of Banking and Exchange business undertaken.

Interest allowed on Tael Current Accounts at 2% p.a. on daily balance and on Fixed Deposits:

For 3 months at 3% per annum.

For 6 months at 4% per annum.

For 12 months at 5% per annum.

On Deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

JUKUON, Manager.

The Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd.

Authorised Capital £1,500,000

Subscribed Capital 1,125,000

Paid-up Capital 562,500

Reserve Fund 550,000

Head Office, 15 Gracechurch Street, LONDON, E. C.

London Bankers:

Bank of England.

London Joint Stock Bank, Ltd.

Branches & Agencies:

Bombay, Howrah, Madras.

Calcutta, Kandy, Penang.

Colombo, Karachi, Port Louis.

Delhi, Kota Bahru (Mauritius).

Galle (Kelantan), Rangoon.

Hongkong, Kuala Lumpur, Shanghai.

Shanghai Branch.

Exchange business transacted.

Interest allowed on T

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Dec 10	12 P.M.	New York via Panama	Toshiba maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
12	12 P.M.	San Francisco	Venezuela	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
13	12 P.M.	Boston & New York	Furydon	Br.	B. & S.
14	12 P.M.	San Francisco	Siberia maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
15	12 P.M.	Seattle, Victoria etc.	Tamba maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
16	12 P.M.	San Francisco	Tenyo maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
17	12 P.M.	Vancouver B.C.	Empress of Russia	Br.	C.P.O.S.
18	12 P.M.	San Francisco	Euclid	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
19	12 P.M.	San Francisco	Nippon maru	Jap.	T.K.K.
20	12 P.M.	Seattle, Victoria etc.	Shidzuka maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Dec 7	8.30 P.M.	Kobe & Osaka	Kumano maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
8	8.30 P.M.	Nagasaki	Penza	Rus.	R.V.F.
9	10.00 P.M.	Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe	Hakui maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
10	10.00 P.M.	Kobe, Yokohama	Nansang	Br.	J.M. & Co.
11	10.30 P.M.	Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe	Yamashiro maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
12	10.30 P.M.	Kobe & Osaka	Kasuga maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
13	10.30 P.M.	Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe	Oni maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
14	10.30 P.M.	Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe	Siberia maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
15	10.30 P.M.	Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe	Chikugo maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
16	10.30 P.M.	Kobe, Yokohama	Suwa maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
17	10.30 P.M.	Kobe, Yokohama	Tamba maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.

FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Dec 9	10.00 P.M.	London via Cape	Cyclops	Br.	B. & S.
11	10.00 P.M.	Liverpool via Cape	Oenfa	Br.	B. & S.
12	10.00 P.M.	Marseilles, London via Suez	Amara	Br.	P. & O.
13	10.00 P.M.	London, London etc.	Gleniffer	Br.	Glen Line
14	10.00 P.M.	Liverpool via Cape	Ningchow	Br.	B. & S.
15	10.00 P.M.	London via Cape	Keenun	Br.	B. & S.
16	10.00 P.M.	London via Cape	Pelet	Br.	B. & S.
17	10.00 P.M.	London via Hongkong etc.	Kamo maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
18	10.00 P.M.	London via Hongkong etc.	Euryplus	Br.	B. & S.
19	10.00 P.M.	London via Hongkong etc.	Kashima maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
20	10.00 P.M.	London via Cape	Teucer	Br.	B. & S.
21	10.00 P.M.	Marseilles etc.	Armand Behic	Br.	P. & O.
22	10.00 P.M.	London etc.	Mishima maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
23	10.00 P.M.	Marseilles, London via Suez	Somali	Br.	P. & O.
24	10.00 P.M.	London via Cape	Pemius	Br.	B. & S.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Dec 7	10.00 P.M.	Amoy, Hongkong, Canton	Shantung	Br.	B. & S.
8	10.00 P.M.	Swatow	Wenchow	Br.	B. & S.
9	10.00 P.M.	Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br.	B. & S.
10	10.00 P.M.	Swatow, Hongkong	Tamau	Jap.	N.Y.K.
11	10.00 P.M.	Takao, Poochow via Keelung	Kobe maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
12	10.00 P.M.	Hongkong, Canton	Yingchow	Br.	B. & S.
13	10.00 P.M.	Hongkong	Tamba maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
14	10.00 P.M.	Hongkong, Canton	Kinkiang	Br.	B. & S.
15	10.00 P.M.	Hongkong via Manila	Euclid	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
16	10.00 P.M.	Hongkong	Nippon maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
17	10.00 P.M.	Hongkong	Empress of Japan	Br.	C.P.O.S.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Dec 7	10.00 P.M.	Tientsin, Dally	Tencho maru	Jap.	S.M.R.
8	10.00 P.M.	Weihsaiwei, Chefoo, Tientsin	Kinging	Br.	J.M. & Co.
9	10.00 P.M.	Chefoo, Tientsin	Hsinming	Br.	C.M.S.N. Co.
10	10.00 P.M.	Haichow, Eching	Hsinchow	Br.	B. & S.
11	10.00 P.M.	Chefoo	Wellin	Br.	B. & S.
12	10.00 P.M.	Tientsin and Dally	Koboku maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
13	10.00 P.M.	Haichow, Eching	Ningpo	Br.	B. & S.
14	10.00 P.M.	Weihsaiwei, Chefoo, Tientsin	Tungchow	Br.	B. & S.
15	10.00 P.M.	Swatow	Penza	Rus.	R.V.F.
16	10.00 P.M.	Tientsin and Dally	Kobe maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
17	10.00 P.M.	Tientsin	Ono maru	Jap.	S.M.R.
18	10.00 P.M.	Weihsaiwei, Chefoo, Tientsin	Fengtien	Br.	B. & S.
19	10.00 P.M.	Tientsin	Kwangping	Br.	K.M.A.
20	10.00 P.M.	Tientsin and Dally	Isshin maru	Jap.	S.M.R.
21	10.00 P.M.	Weihsaiwei, Chefoo, Tientsin	Shengking	Br.	B. & S.

FOR RIVER PORTS

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Dec 7	10.00 P.M.	Hankow etc.	Kiangwah	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
8	10.00 P.M.	do	Taichow	Jap.	N.Y.K.
9	10.00 P.M.	do	Loongwo	Br.	J.M. & Co.
10	10.00 P.M.	do	Tunging	Br.	B. & S.
11	10.00 P.M.	do	Ngankin	Br.	B. & S.
12	10.00 P.M.	do	Fengyang maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
13	10.00 P.M.	do	Kiangtsoo	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
14	10.00 P.M.	do	Luenho	Br.	J.M. & Co.
15	10.00 P.M.	do	Kiangshin	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
16	10.00 P.M.	do	Wuchang	Br.	B. & S.
17	10.00 P.M.	do	Suiwo	Br.	J.M. & Co.
18	10.00 P.M.	do	Kiangyang	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
19	10.00 P.M.	do	Tatung	Br.	B. & S.

*A.M. M.N.—Midnight. D.L.—Daylight.

Arrivals

Date	From	Ship's Name	Tons	Flag	Agents	Berth
Dec 6	Ningpo	Hsin Peking	2868	Br.	B. & S.	CNCW
6	do	Wuhu	1227	Br.	B. & S.	WTW
6	Japan	Hakui maru	1454	Jap.	N.Y.K.	NTKW
6	Chefoo	Kingsing	1223	Br.	J.M. & Co.	SHW
6	Tientsin	Ono maru	44	Jap.	S.M.R.	SMRW
6	Swatow	Penza	1345	Rus.	R.V.F.	7P
6	Japan	Myogian maru	1615	Jap.	Satoh Shokai	KMAW
6	Japan	Yechigo maru	1156	Jap.	K.M.A.	CNCW
6	China	Tungchow	2003	Br.	B. & S.	CNCW
6	do	Matsu maru	3925	Am.	J.M. & Co.	SHW
6	Korea	Yucatan	3925	Am.	J.M. & Co.	SHW

Departures

Date	For	Ship's Name	Tons	Flag	Agents
Dec 6	Tientsin	Hsinchi	1385	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
6	Hankow etc.	Kiangwan	2088	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
6	London via Hongkong etc.	Katori maru	6262	Jap.	N.Y.K.
6	Hankow, Canton	Lachow	126	Br.	B. & S.
6	Hankow etc.	Poyang	1892	Br.	B. & S.
6	do	Tachi maru	1938	Jap.	N.Y.K.
6	do	Fukusan maru	1276	Jap.	M.B. & K.
6	do	Poochi	631	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
6	do	Kaze maru	1784	Jap.	K.M.A.
6	do	Myogian maru	741	Jap.	M.B. & K.
6	do	Jinge maru	305	Jap.	Satoh
6	do	Chikusan maru	2578	Jap.	N.Y.K.
6	do	Hsin Peking	2868	Br.	B. & S.
6	do	Hsin Ningshao	2161	Chi.	N.S. N. Co.

Men-of-War In Port

Date	From	Name	Flag	Tons	Grass	Men	Commander
Dec 10	Dec 9 Cruise	Brooklyn	Am. cru.	9215	20	563	Dev
11	Oct. 21 Cruise	Elcano	Am. g-b.	620	4	96	Briggs
12	Oct. 18 Cruise	Galveston	Am. cru.	3200	18	309	Kellogg
13	Nov. 30 Cruise	Holena	Am. g-b.	1302	8	108	Brotherton
14	Nov. 8 Cruise	Monocacy	Am. g-b.	190	2	47	Carter
15	Oct. 25 Cruise	Villalobos	Am. g-b.	370	6	54	Clarke

The French gunboats D. de Lagree and Decidue, the Japanese gunboats Fushimi, Sumida and Toba, and the British gunboat Woodlark are not included in this list, being dismantled.

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW and PORTS.—The Str. Kiangwah will leave on Thursday night. For freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW and PORTS.—The Co's Str. Talee Maru, Captain T. Honjoh, will be despatched from the Pootung N.K.K. Wharf on Friday, December 8 at about 12 o'clock midnight. This steamer has extra spacious Staterooms (electric fans fitted) European food of the best cuisine is provided. The last steam launch will leave Canton Road jetty at 11 p.m. For Freight and Passage apply to The Nishin Kisen Kaisha, No. 5 The Bund. Tel. No. 3256.

HANKOW and PORTS.—The Co's Str. Pengyang Maru Captain S. Takano, will be despatched from N. Y. K. Wharf on Saturday, Dec. 9 at about 12 o'clock midnight. This steamer has extra spacious Staterooms (electric fans fitted). European food of the best cuisine is provided. The last steam launch will leave Canton Road jetty at 11 p.m. For Freight and Passage apply to The Nishin Kisen Kaisha, No. 5 The Bund. Tel. No. 3256.

For Southern Ports

HONGKONG.—The s.s. Nippon Maru on Monday, December 18. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For passage apply to The American Trading Company.

For Northern Ports

CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.—The Str. Hsinming, Capt. H. Mackenlon, will leave on Thursday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Kailan Mining Administration s.s. Kwangping, apply to Agent, No. 1 Jin-kee Road Tel. No. 319.

For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO via NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU.—The s.s. Siberia Maru will leave on Saturday, December 16. Passengers booked to all points in America, and ports in Great Britain and Europe. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 11 a.m. For freight or passage apply to The American Trading Company.

For Japan

NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA.—The s.s. Siberia Maru will leave on Saturday, December 16. Passengers booked to all points in America, and ports in Great Britain and Europe. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 11 a.m. For freight or passage apply to The American Trading Company.

Shipping Items

The C.N. s.s. Yingchow left Hongkong for Shanghai on Sunday.

The I.C. s.s. Namsang left Hongkong for Shanghai via Kobe on Sunday.

The C.M. s.s. Kwanglee left Hongkong for Shanghai on Monday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Volund left Chinwangtao for Shanghai on Monday.

The I.C. s.s. Loongwo left Hankow for Shanghai on Monday.

The C.N. s.s. Tungling left Hankow for Shanghai on Monday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinlung left Tientsin for Shanghai on Monday.

The I.C. s.s. Wingsang left Hongkong for Swatow and Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I.C. s.s. Yusang left Hongkong for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangfong left Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Chenan left Hongkong for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The N.S. s.s. Ningshao left Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Shengking left Tientsin for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I.C. s.s. Luenho left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangshin left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The N.K.K. s.s. Yohyang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The I.C. s.s. Kionghing left Tientsin for Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei yesterday.

The I.C. s.s. Eang left Tientsin for Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei yesterday.

The N.K.K. s.s. Tachang Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The I.C. s.s. Suwo will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang will leave Hongkong for Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kwangchi will leave Wenchow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The P. & O. s.s. Novara is expected to leave Hongkong for Shanghai on December 11.

The C.M. s.s. Tashun left Swatow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The N.K.K. s.s. Siangyang Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The H.O. s.s. Changon will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The S.M.R. s.s. Kobe Maru with passengers and mails from Europe, left Dally for Shanghai on Tuesday, and may be expected to arrive at the S.M.R. Co's Whampoo Wharf at 8.30 a.m. today. Passengers will at their option land either direct to the wharf or by the steam launch which is expected to arrive at the Customs jetty about half an hour after the steamers arrival at the wharf. She will be despatched for Dally via Tsingtao tomorrow, at 9 a.m.

Nov 14 Hankow
Nov 9 Hongkong
Nov 4 Hongkong
Nov 30 New York
Dec 8 Hongkong
Aug 5 Hongkong
Nov 28 Singapore
Dec 2 Hongkong
Dec 3 Dally
Dec 3 Moji
Dec 4 Japan
Aug 8 Hongkong
Nov 26 New York
Dec 27 Nankin
Nov 21 Tientsin
Nov 21 Swatow
Dec 2 Swatow
Dec 5 Japan
Dec 5
Dec 3 Hankow
Dec 2 Japan
May 28 Hankow
Nov 21 Hankow
Nov 28 Chefoo
Dec 4 Japan
Dec 5 Hankow
Nov 18 Hankow
July 16 Hankow
July 30 Hankow
Dec 2 Hankow
Dec 3 Hankow
Dec 5 Hongkong
July 30 Tientsin
July 30 Hongkong
Dec 4 Hongkong
Dec 4 Shantung
Dec 2 Wakamatsu
Dec 4 Swatow
Dec 5 Hankow
Dec 5 Tientsin
Nov 29 Eching

Passengers Arrived

Per K.M.A. s.s. Burrumbeet from Chinwangtao.—Mr. Russell.

Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking from Ningpo.—Mrs. C. K. Lawrence, Miss Wadman, Messrs. Sze, Shan, Woo, Greive and D. L. Anderson.

Per C.N. s.s. Tungchow from Tientsin.—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Macva and 4 children, Mr. and Mrs. Stooke, Mrs. Ughart E. Grainger, Mrs. Lemon and Master Wavell.

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakui Maru from Japan.—Miss Mary Graham, Messrs. E. E. Porson, L. W. Ross, F. R. Ward, W. L. Schlotter, O. F. Brooks, A. A. Dorrance, J. C. Chai, Paul, Bullot, G. G. H. de C. F. Cress, M. T. Smith, E. Purington, H. W. Daniels, L. C. Jones and E. S. K. Chow, Mrs. S. Graham, Messrs. P. Y. Angus, K. H. Wells, D. F. Callahan, R. S. Homet, K. Weston, J. Camm Jr. and F. A. March, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell and 2 infant, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunne, and 3 infant, Miss M. H. Taggart and Mr. Ned. Widder.

Per I.C. s.s. Kingsing from Chefoo.—Mr. J. G. Proudfoot and Capt. Klansen.

Per R.V.F. s.s. Penza from Vladivostok.—Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Levitskaia, Mrs. Vaynshtein, From Nagasaki.—Mr. and Mrs. Grigorovich, Mr. Z. Rosset, M. G. Petersen, Misses B. Wasto and D. Malden, Mr. Lee Shing, Miss K. Uyeda.

Passengers Departed

Per C.M. s.s. Hsinlung for Tientsin.—Mr. P. Goertz.

Per C.N. s.s. Luchow for Hongkong.—Dr. and Mrs. Wu Lien-teh, Master Middleton Smith, Messrs. M. J. Macbeth, Hegarty, B. C. Avasia, T. Masunaga and B. Mural.

Vessels In Harbor And At Woosung

Arrived	From	Ship's Name	Tons	Flag	Agents	Berth
Nov 14	Hankow	Albenza	3768	Ger.	Carlowitz	YWGW
Nov 9	Hongkong	Alma	1150	Br.	J.M. & Co.	YTPD
Aug 4	Hongkong	Bohemis	4292	Am.	Aus. Lloyd	B VII
Nov 30	New York	Brinkburn	3633	Br.	D. & O.	YTPD
Dec 8	Hongkong	Benten maru	3416	Jap.	N. Y. K.	B XIII
Aug 5	Hongkong	China	3668	Am.	Aus. Lloyd	NGBB
Nov 28	Singapore	Cassia	3006	Br.	A. P. Co.	10p
Dec 2	Hongkong	Chiyoda maru	1490	Jap.	N. Y. K.	10p
Dec 3	Dalny	Chelan maru	1007	Jap.	M. B. K.	MBKW
Dec 3	Moji	City of Newcastle	4461	Br.	M. B. Co.	PWE
Dec 4	Japan	Cyclops	6579	Br.	B. & S.	SWYK
Aug 8	Hongkong	T. Rickmers	2651	Ger.	H. D. & Co.	USA
Nov 26	New York	Euphetela	3500	Br.	A. S. P. Co.	APUW
Dec 27	Nankin	Fortuna	182	Ger.	H. D. & Co.	10 p
Nov 21	Tientsin	Hsinchow	1268	Chi.	C. M. S. N. Co.	TRDD
Nov 28	Swatow	Hsienyang	1397	Br.	B. & S.	WTW
Dec 2	Swatow	Hsanchow	1401	Br.	B. & S.	YVW
Dec 3	Japan	Haimintan	1422	Chi.	C. M. S. N. Co.	KLYW
Dec 3	Hankow	Honglee	612	Chi.	Track Wo.	NSW
Dec 3	Hankow	Irene	126	Chi.	C. M. S. N. Co.	KLYW
Dec 2	Japan	Jubo maru	969	Jap.	M. B. K.	Int. D.
May 28	Hankow	Kunming	2511	Br.	B. & S.	CMW
Nov 21	Hankow	Kw	676	Chi.	C. M. S. N. Co.	KLYW
Nov 28	Chefoo	Kumpung	1742	Chi.	B. S. & Co.	KLYW
Dec 4	Japan	Kumano maru	3147	Jap.	N. Y. K.	WSW
Dec 5	Hankow	Kiangwah	1232	Chi.	C. M. S. N. Co.	KI V W
Nov 18	Hankow	Li-nahua	369	Br.	J. M. & Co	ONW
July 18	Hankow	Melua	1682	Ger.	Mei-el	NGLB 1
Nov 20	Hankow	Melua	1682	Ger.	Mei-el	NGLB 1
Dec 2	Hankow	Melen	416	A. m.	S. O. Co	SO'W
Dec 3	Hankow	Meikoo	406	Am.	S. O. Co	8' OW
Dec 5	Hongkong	Meikoo	4600	Br.	B. & S.	HP
July 30	Taipei	Pekiang	184	Ger.	A. E. L.	9
July 30	Hongkong	Shih-shan	3315	Am.	Shih-shan	X
Dec 4	Hongkong	Shih-shan	4296	Fr.	D. S. & Co.	SHW
Dec 4	Hongkong	Shantung	1368	Fr.	B. & S.	CNW
Dec 2	Wakamatsu	Taihu maru	879	Jap.	Satoh Shokai	
Dec 4	Swatow	Thede Eagleland	4187	Nor.	W. W.	BVI
Dec 5	Hankow	Tienchen	1126	Jap.	N. Y. K.	TPUW
Dec 5	Tsietso	Tencho maru	1126	Br.	S. M. R.	SMRW
Nov 29	Erhing	Yunnan	1770	Br.	B. & S.	WTW

Business and Official Notices

The Geographical and Topographical Society of China

8B PEKING ROAD
(Opposite Chinese Post Office)

Following works now in preparation:

1. THE NEW PLAN OF PEKING with ILLUSTRATED INDEX (Guide Book) and THE NEW MAP OF CHILI PROVINCE which will be included.
2. THE WHANGPOO RIVER, WHARF AND GODOWN PLAN, which will be used in connection with a Block Book of individual wharf and godown plans, published in conjunction with this work.
3. THE NEW PLAN OF CANTON with ILLUSTRATED INDEX (Guide Book) and THE NEW MAP OF KWANGTUNG PROVINCE.
4. THE GREAT ATLAS OF CHINA scale ONE INCH TO A MILE, compiled especially with the support of the members (Honorary) of the above Society.

NOTICE

LOST, a Chinese Delivery Order, No. 鹿 1749, on the 24th November, 1916, ex S.S. "Anping," Trip No. 30, Mark (L), 50 cases of wild silk. The order has been cancelled by the office.

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ON

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FROM 12 TO 8 P.M.

Sending in days, December 7 and 8

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The Senawang Rubber Estates Company, Limited.

The Directors of the above named Company have declared a Second Interim Dividend of 8% equal to FORTY Tael Cents per share—payable on and after the 21st December, 1916, to shareholders on record on that date.

Notice is hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th to 21st December, 1916, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
HUGO REISS & CO.
Secretaries & General Managers,
Shanghai, 7th December, 1916. 11915

The Shanghai Kiebang Rubber Estate, Limited

(Incorporated 1910)

NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Shareholders of the above named Company will be held at 24, Canton Road, Shanghai, on the 15th day of December, 1916, at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon, in accordance with the provisions of Section 187 of the Hongkong Companies Ordinance, 1911, when the Liquidator will lay before the Meeting an account of his acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding up during the past year.

C. J. L. STEWART,

Liquidator.

Shanghai, the 7th day of December, 1916. 11910

NOTICE

Mr. Apostolo Philippe is no longer connected with The Oriental Cigarette & Tobacco Co., which will in future be under the sole control and management of the undersigned.

The Oriental Cigarette & Tobacco Co.,
D. Beretta. 11911

WARNING

To Architects, Building Contractors
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It is advisable for the protection of all intending purchasers of our Tiles to immediately advise us when same are specified.

By Order Of The Board,
The A. Butler Cement Tile Works, Limited
Middleton & Co. (Shanghai), Ltd.,
W. B. O. MIDDLETON.

Agents & General Managers,
Shanghai 7th December, 1916. 11906

The Bukit Tjah Alang Rubber Estates, Ltd.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 5%—equal to twenty-five Tael cents per share—on the Capital of the Company, payable on and after the 15th December, 1916, to shareholders on record on 15th instant.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 11th to the 15th December, 1916, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
HUGO REISS & CO.
Secretaries & General Managers,
Shanghai, 5th December, 1916. 11890

OPTICIAN

Dr. O. D. Rasmussen
19 Nanking Road.
Phone 3272

Business and Official Notices
are Continued on
Page 11

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